

Our Austen Lake in England WAR FLIERS KNT ABOARD SHIP

By AUSTEN LAKE

Staff Correspondent Boston American
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ON TROOPSHIP, CONVOY TO ENGLAND (Fourth Day Out)—The sea is nursing a hangover after yesterday's binge! It has a bad case of fidgets, though nothing to compare with its previous hooliganism. So, by mid-morning, only three of our original five transports are together again—a little group that huddles close and chats neighborly by means of signal flags.

Out yonder, somewhere, the other two transports and "Tiddlyquid"—the battleship guardian—are slopping around in what pulp fiction authors call the "vast immensities of the fathomless deep." Presumably "Tiddlyquid" is rounding up its strays.

Rumor—invariably wherever soldiers, elderly ladies and actors gather, spreads swiftly. There is, obviously, no permitted method of communication with our missing members, yet word goes round the decks with utmost authority that:



AUSTEN LAKE
It's a heluva way to kiss us kids goodbye.

- (1) the battleship is chasing a Nazi raider,
- (2) the absentee transports have
 - (a) sprung a leak and
 - (b) turned back to port,
- (3) "Tiddlyquid" has surrendered its convoy to a flotilla of destroyers at a rendezvous just ahead. Consensus is, if the latter item is true,

COURSE CHARTED

At noon, by the ship captain's invitation—and a waddy little Santa Claus of a man he is—I mount the bridge and stand in the box-in gloom of the wheelhouse while he explains in an almost unintelligible mixture of nautical Dutch, how the separated units of the convoy will reconvene at one of several designated points.

The fleet's course has been charted before sailing, subject to the battleship's orders, and the course, two days in advance, is graphed on a big marine map, showing a curved, pencilled route which plots the exact past, present and future positions for every hour of every day.

Thus, with a scale which is 100 miles to the linear inch, the

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NIGHT
FINAL

YUGOSLAV 2ND ARMY GIVES UP

BERLIN, April 16 (AP)—The high command announced today the Yugoslav Second Army had capitulated and surrendered its arms in Sarajevo.

CRUCIAL BATTLE RAGES IN GREECE

STORY ON PAGE 2

CRUCIAL BATTLE RAGES IN GREECE

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, April 16 — German troops in a terrific assault have smashed through new British defense lines north of Larissa in eastern Greece to score first success in a tremendous battle now raging, it was announced in Berlin today.



BATTLE LINE IN GREECE—Map graphically shows the progress of the Nazi armies in Greece. Shown (1) is the original defense line of the British-Greek forces, hinging on Mt. Olympus. Day's news developments indicate crucial battle now is raging on (2) Larissa-Trikkala-Janina (Ioannina) line, some 50 miles south of original British defense position.

The German thrust was said to have occurred in the mountains north of Larissa to which the British were claimed to have been driven after Panzer units rolled back the British-Greek allies from new defense positions established only yesterday.

Advanced fortified mountain positions held by the British were said to have been broken up and their defenders driven out by the attackers, who swept beyond the first line held by the British in a smashing, well supported assault.

The fighting was described as extremely fierce and marked by close-quarter action, indicating a possibility that hand-to-hand combat had developed.

A German radio broadcast picked up in New York made the surprising declaration that neither armored forces nor Luftwaffe planes took part in the attack, the assault being carried out only by German infantry supported by storm artillery. This would tend to lend credence to reports of opposing forces locked at bayonet point in hand-to-hand fighting—Editor's note.

SARAJEVO TAKEN
Simultaneously the German high command announced that German forces had occupied the Yugoslav

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Many Die as Nazis Raid North Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 16 (AP)—The Nazi air force swept across Northern Ireland like a tornado last night leaving a wide path of death and demolition through Belfast and smaller towns and even isolated farms of the six counties.

A tour of the worst of Belfast's bombed areas showed that hundreds of working class homes had been shattered in the four-hour raid. Many persons were killed in a direct hit on a bomb shelter.

Several hospitals and churches and newspaper plants were hit by high explosives, which fell also on

residential and shopping areas, according to an official communique. Commenting on the aftermath of the attack, the communique said: "The recruiting officers are besieged this morning."

Belfast is capital of Northern

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SLAVIAN MILITARY SITUATION ADMITTED AS 'BAD' BY LONDON

By JAMES E. BROWN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, April 16—The military situation in Yugoslavia is "bad," informed London quarters frankly conceded today. They declared reports from the Balkan front indicated that all unified control of the split and scattered Yugoslavian armies now has ceased.

In the face of this setback, British military quarters said, virtually complete collapse of Yugoslavian resistance against attacking German and Italian forces is possible before tonight.

Nevertheless, authoritative circles said, the Yugoslavian forces are expected to continue guerrilla warfare from their mountain strongholds, particularly against German lines of communication.

In Greece, it was claimed, British and Greek forces are holding a zone stretching from Mt. Olympus

on the Gulf of Salonika northwest in the direction of Koritza, Albania, a stronghold now in German hands.

Military quarters said the Greek forces which had been fighting the Italians to Albania now are returning to Greece and joining up with the left wing of the main Anglo-Greek line.

They added the new defense line will pivot from Mt. Olympus on the right flank.

At the moment, British officials

said, large-scale guerrilla warfare is raging in Yugoslavia. They stated that entire Serbian brigades and even divisions were raiding German flanks and supply lines, but they admitted no co-ordinated Yugoslav action is possible.

Nevertheless, they said, by carrying out swift attacks individual Yugoslavian commanders are still able to harry the Germans at various



CAPTAIN JIM AND HIS BRIDE—Pictured before a bower of Easter lilies, are Capt. James Roosevelt, son of the President; his bride, the former Romelle Theresa Schneider, once his nurse, just after their wedding in Beverly Hills, Cal. (Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt writes of the wedding in her column, "My Day," appearing on Page 21, in today's American.)

Mexico Rushes Aid In Quake Disaster

MEXICO CITY, April 16 (AP)—Gov. Pedro Torres Ortiz of Colima state telegraphed the government information office today that the city of Colima, which has a population of 15,000, was "almost totally destroyed" in yesterday's earthquake.

U. S. MARINES MAY BE SENT TO LONDON

LONDON, April 16 (AP)—The United States was reported today to be considering sending a detachment of Marines to guard the American embassy in London, as in the last war.

The embassy, which operates with large staffs of military, naval, commercial and shipping experts who daily exchange secrets with the British, hasn't even a policeman on regular duty. There virtually is no check on visitors except by an unarmed doorman.

Nearly all important British

Federal troops have removed 36 bodies and nearly 100 of the injured from the ruins, the Governor telegraphed. The full toll of dead and injured in the towns of the seven states in the southern earthquake belt may not be known for days.

Colima, capital of Colima State, 275 miles west of Mexico City, appeared to be hardest hit. Gov. Pedro Torres Ortiz radioed that half of the city's 15,000 residents were homeless, dead or injured.

Four military planes loaded with medical supplies and carrying three doctors to supplement the doctors and nurses who left by automobile last night departed for Colima this morning on orders of President Manuel Avila Camacho.

Mexico City still lacked totals for casualties and damage in the various states of the republic.

FOREST FIRES

Colima volcano, near Colima, erupted, Gov. Ortiz said, kindling forest fires that seriously menaced the shattered city.

Mexico City sustained damage estimated unofficially at more than \$1,000,000 when heavy shocks wrecked buildings and started a fire in the industrial area that leveled a square block.

The tremor, which began with violent shocks lasting five minutes in Colima, tapering off in a series of lesser tremors, apparently centered in the historic earthquake center of Chilpancingo, about 20 miles inland from the Pacific coast resort town of Acapulco.

(Chilpancingo is about 700 miles due south of Laredo, Texas).

Destruction and undetermined numbers of casualties were reported from Guadalajara, capital of Jalisco State and Mexico's second largest city; Manzanillo, important Pacific coast port; and a dozen other cities across the country—as far east as Matamoros in Vera Cruz State which borders on the Gulf of Mexico.

WEATHER

Fair and Colder
Details on Page 12

**Fresh Fruit
STRAWBERRY
ICE CREAM
it's HOOD'S**

Get Some Today from Your Neighbor HOOD Dealer

5th Column Plot Seen In Slaying of Editor

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—John F. Arena, 43, editor of an Italian language newspaper which recently published editorials accusing Italians in official circles here of "fifth column" activities, was shot to death on a North Side street last night.

SHE'S TOPS AT RADCLIFFE

Tops of the Top is Willamena Parks of West Medford who was named marshal from the ten seniors at Radcliffe College who were elected Red Tassel officers . . . one of the highest college honors . . . by classmates. The group will head Commencement committees. (Another picture on Page 19.)

Boston Evening American Photo



NURSE'S ATTACKER LEFT HIS FOOTPRINT AS CLUE

The assailant who invaded the apartment of Miss Florence Gately, attractive West End and Lowell nurse, and stabbed her three times, left a distinct footprint on a daybed blanket, it was brought out today in Superior Court.

Miss Gately yesterday identified in court her alleged attacker, Michael Binkiewicz, 25, of Anderson st., West End, who is on trial before Chief Justice Higgins and a jury.

He is charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault with intent to commit a criminal assault and breaking and entering in the nighttime.

Therun's cross-examination was completed today, and during it admitted that three other nurses, at the lower court hearing, had cautioned her to be sure of her identification of Binkiewicz.

When Defense Counsel John T. Donahue asked a "Miss Tinkham" to stand today in the courtroom, a tall blonde girl rose. Miss Gately said that the blonde was one of the three nurses.

Patrolman Richard Conroy of Joy st. station testified when he went into Miss Gately's apartment in Anderson pl., West End, he found a footprint on a blanket which had been spread on a daybed near the two windows.

The heel of the footprint, he said, was deepened toward the room, while the toe pointed into the room.

His Number Up When He Left This Calling Card!

JACKSONVILLE, N. C., April 16 (AP)—Sheriff B. F. Morton said he was grateful for the "calling card" left in a burglarized store here. It was a Social Security card and the owner was arrested on a charge of burglary.

Police Capt. Patrick O'Connell had his men seize copies of recent issues of his paper, La Tribuna, and assigned translators to study its articles for possible clues to the killing. The captain said Arena had received numerous telephone threats because of his articles.

AIDED DIES GROUP

In Washington, the House committee on un-American activities announced that Arena had supplied the committee with information about Fascist activities in this country only a few hours before he was shot to death.

Arena, who also was known as the Marquis Giovanni Arena, a title he dropped when he became an American citizen six months ago, came to Chicago in the early 1930's, first engaging in the printing business.

When the late Marshal Italo Balbo flew to the Century of Progress Exposition here in 1933 with a squadron of Italian planes, Arena printed the official program for the reception.

Later he was editor of another Italian language paper, L'Italia, but in May, 1939, he left that paper amid a dispute with its owners over policies.

WAR OF EDITORS

One of the disputants and reported new owners of L'Italia was Philip D'Andrea, prominent Italian-American and once associated with Al Capone, the gang ruler. D'Andrea in 1931 was sentenced to six months for carrying a concealed weapon during Capone's income tax trial.

Arena's wife, Dorothy, 32, said that he had received numerous telephone threats from anonymous callers who warned him to "change the tone of his editorials."

The slayer accosted Arena as he was about to enter his parked car with Miss Eleanor Herrmeyer, 17. The assassin called attention to a flat tire and when Arena stepped to the front of the car he was shot twice with a pistol. The slayer escaped in an automobile driven by an accomplice.

GIRL BARES THREAT

Miss Herrmeyer, a dramatic soprano, described herself as a protégée of the slain man. She said that he had helped her with music and voice studies.

Miss Herrmeyer told the police that she was in Arena's office two months ago when he received a telephone call from New York. When he hung up, she said, he commented:

"I'll have to get a bulletproof vest, I guess."

Arena explained, she said, that the call was from an Italian official who told him to stop writing certain articles in his paper.



MAYOR'S FAMILY ARRIVES HOME—Arriving in Boston after their Easter vacation aboard the Eastern Steamship Boston are Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin and children, Maurice, Jr., Helen Louise and Carol Ann. His Honor arrived last night in Boston by plane.

COURT'S OKAY

Parolee Seized As Weymouth Bike Burglar

Not for years has it happened, but today Weymouth police had an alleged bicycle burglar in Quincy court. They said he was captured before he had a chance to wheel away.

On parole from Norfolk State Prison Colony since November, 1938, John Sokolski, 31, of Aspinwall ave., Brookline, pleaded not guilty to charges of breaking and entering in the night time and larceny of merchandise worth \$79.50.

He was held for a hearing Friday.

Sentenced April 9, 1938, to 30 to 45 years in State Prison, he was given an additional sentence of 15 to 20 years a week later—all for armed robberies in Charlestown, Everett and Somerville. His parole is not up until April 8, 1943.

Patrolman Francis H. Maguire told the court that early today he heard a noise in Commercial sq., East Weymouth.

Investigating, he thought he saw a form move in the Beall variety store. Going to the side of the building, with drawn revolver, the policeman found a window jimmied and again he saw a form move inside.

The officer ordered the person inside to come out, and finally, he said, Sokolski appeared. When searched, police said, razor blades, cigarettes, postage stamps and other articles were found.

Leaning against another store, in the dark, was a bicycle on which Sokolski was said to have ridden over from Brookline.



CASE DISMISSED—More than a year after she appealed a \$50 fine for wearing shorts on Nettleton's (Ark.) streets, Mrs. Leslie Alexander appears in court . . . and judge sets aside fine assessed by the mayor

Windsors Plan Florida Visit

PALM BEACH, Fla., April 16 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor, now royal governor of the Bahamas Islands, plans to come back here Friday for conferences with his financial representatives.

He will be accompanied by his American-born duchess.

There was some disappointment in the winter society colony here when word went around no formal entertainment is planned for the royal couple.

There were some reports in Palm Beach they might stay at the palatial home of Joseph R. Davies, former U. S. ambassador to Russia and Belgium.



MR. JOHN F. ARENA, 32 JOHN F. ARENA, 50 ELEANOR HERRMEYER, 17
Principal Figures in Shooting of Anti-Fascist Editor in Chicago

International News Service Soundphoto

Mrs. Roosevelt writes about son Jim's wedding to his former nurse in her "My Day" column on Page 21 today.

GRECO QUILTS, EDGELL CHIEF OF STATE ART

Charles R. Greco of Winchester, head of the Massachusetts Art Commission, and a central figure in the recent trial of Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge and Paul Mannes, has resigned his State art position, it was revealed today.

The revelation came when Governor Saltonstall submitted the name of Dr. George H. Edgell, director of the Boston Art Museum, to the executive council as new State Art Commission director.

Greco, who had been architect on many projects in the 1939 Cambridge building program, created a sensation in the Lyons-Mannes trial when he testified that he had paid \$100,000 into Mannes' hands and \$8000 to Lyons as "kick-back" on architect fees.

Greco said he had been paid \$63,000 in architect's fees for work on the Cambridge municipal garage, the Cambridge high school, and other jobs. Of that, he said, he "kicked back" \$21,000.

No notice of his resignation from his state post—a position that has no salary attached to it—had been given until the governor took his up today.

Dr. Edgell has been head of the Boston Art Museum for five years. Prior to accepting that post, he had for many years been a professor of fine arts at Harvard.

Dr. Edgell is married and is the father of three children.

Greco's brief statement of resignation said:

"After serving 25 years on the art commission, I feel that I am unable to devote more time to it. Therefore, you please accept my resignation."



SINGER AND HOTEL MAN ENGAGED—Marjorie Raye, singing screen star, and Neal Lang, Florida hotel executive, will be married some time next month... after her divorce becomes final. "The third time is a charm..." this one will be permanent," Marjorie told newsmen in Los Angeles.

International News Service Photo

HE BLOCKS WIFE'S DIVORCE BUT IS NABBED IN FRAUD

Don F. Mason, formerly of West Cedar st., Beacon Hill, succeeded today in blocking his wife's divorce suit but was arrested at the doors of Suffolk Probate Court on a charge of defrauding a downtown Boston hotel.

Headquarters Detectives Joseph Decker and William Bonner were waiting for Mason, now a New York salesman. When he was leaving the courtroom they served warrants.

These charged that he fraudulently procured entertainment at

the Hotel Touraine last month in the amount of \$20.13, and that he entered a false name on the register.

Seeking to divorce him, Mrs. Madeline Amy Mason of Brighton, mother of their two children, charged cruel and abusive treatment.

NOT LEGALLY WED HERE

But ultimately Judge Dillon ruled the couple were not legally married anyway in the eyes of Massachusetts, because they had gone to New Hampshire for the ceremony, allegedly to evade the Massachusetts law.

The marriage occurred, Mrs. Mason testified, at Nashua, on May 14, 1931. She had divorced her first husband, John Harold Miller of Brighton, on April 10, less than a month earlier, a fact thus had failed to wait the required six months again marrying.

She said she and Mason lived together after the marriage, in Marlborough st., Back Bay, and Larchmont st., Cambridge. There are now two children, Donna, born Dec. 21, 1932, and Charles C., born Jan. 8, 1934.

"THEN HE STRUCK ME"

The children are now in a private school.

Reciting various alleged acts of cruelty, Mrs. Mason testified on one occasion her husband doused a bowl of jelly over her head and again he seized her and dragged her from room to room.

Trouble started, she said, only two weeks after the marriage. She testified:

"I was reading a book and he insisted on going to bed. I wanted to finish the chapter. He went around the house and took out all the electric light bulbs. Then he struck me."

When Mason took the stand he admitted he had known her while she was still married to her first husband and that he had visited her at her home.

CASE CONTINUED

Also he admitted they had gone to New Hampshire for the marriage because her divorce decree had not become absolute.

Mason said an uncle of his, a Lynn minister, had performed the marriage, and in order to do so had to get permission from the governor of New Hampshire.

Judge Dillon announced such a marriage was not recognized here, although it might be in New Hampshire and other states.

He said while he was denying the divorce, he would continue the matter generally to settle the question of custody of the two children.

BROOKLINE WPA ROLL CUT

More than 180 workers have left the WPA in Brookline for private employment within the last three months, William Kerr, WPA coordinator of Brookline said today. In a report to the board of selectmen, the WPA official said there were only 330 workers on the current rolls.

Ho-Hum, Angus Was Probably Out Late Night Before

Angus J. Dunn of Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, waxes bellicose when awakened from a sound sleep while on his WPA job.

So testified Michael Lynch, foreman of the Wood ave. playground project in Hyde Park, in West Roxbury court today.

Lynch testified when he awakened Dunn yesterday and told him to get to work, Dunn attacked him, broke his glasses and beat him up.

Judge Casey sentenced Dunn to three months in the House of Correction for assault and battery.

Battle-Scarred Hubby Wins His Freedom

Home life will seem mighty peaceful from now on to William B. Ellis, Stanley ave., Medford Insurance agent.

He can go for a stroll without fear that he will find his spare clothing slashed when he returns home; will not have to barricade himself in another room while his wife hurls dishes; or put up his guard to prevent his face from being clawed.

Ellis was granted a divorce today in Middlesex probate court after inviting Judge Beane to gaze on scars on the right side of his face. Ellis asserted they were mementoes of a domestic encounter with his wife, Annie.

Ellis testified he has lost 25 pounds in the past two years and that his nervous system has suffered by his wife's abusive treatment.

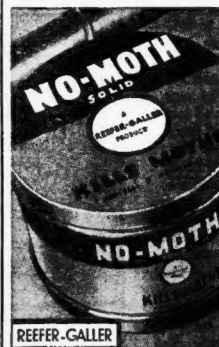
FIGHT TO SAVE EYE

Physicians at Massachusetts General Hospital today were attempting to save the right eye of little Camille Constantine, 8, of Summer st., East Boston, injured by a piece of metal. The accident occurred as the girl was playing in the yard of her home.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NO-MOTH KILLS MOTHS

and all moth-life



No-Moth (Solid) Complete **79¢**

REFILLS 69¢

Hang a NO-MOTH in each closet, following the simple directions, and it keeps your clothes safe from moths during the summer. NO-MOTH kills moths, moth eggs and moth worms. Clothing can be worn immediately, as the odor does not cling.

Use this Mail-Order-Gram or telephone HUBBARD 2700 until 10 p.m. (except Sundays).
Jordan Marsh Company, M. O. Dept., Boston.

Please send me
..... No-Moths, 79¢ each.
..... Refills, 69¢ each.

Name
Street
City State
..... Charge Cash C.O.D.

THIRD FLOOR-ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

JORDAN'S SHOE REPAIR

Always at your service

- Wear them in
- Bring them in
- Mail them in

JORDAN'S-SHOE REPAIR
THIRD FLOOR
MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY. WAREHOUSE CLEANUP SALE! 1940 MODEL

REFRIGERATORS



6 cu. ft.
J. M.—Not many left!

\$81

Mail this coupon to Jordan's
R-A-4-16-41

Please RUSH complete information on J-M 6 cu. ft. refrigerators to:

Name
Street
City State

Not damaged merchandise, not floor samples—but brand new crated stock. Remember, there are not many left, so don't delay your purchase.

JORDAN'S-STREET FLOOR-ANNEX

Ask about our budget plan

Filene's
AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT
AIR-CONDITIONED

NEW PURCHASES—
AFTER EASTER
SURPLUS STOCKS from
several New York makers

THURSDAY at 9:30 A.M.

GIRLS' wanted fashion
plenty of
NAVY
some covert cloth
tweed and other

COATS
FEW 2 OR 3 PC. SUITS

More than 25 tailored or dressy styles, some military styles—3 pc. cape jackets and skirt suits with hats—small girl's coats with hats to match—new coats with hats—suits, coats, tank tops, novelty sweaters in all sizes—also 20-c. to 45-c. wool with rayon and cotton-lined with rayon crepe—suits, 1 to 4, 7 to 14 to 16.

\$5

\$5

\$5

SUB PLAN—First prices must be met or we buy through automatic reduction: 25% after 10 selling days; 50% after 15 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days; 80% after 30 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

DOLLAR DAY

GREAT APRIL

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

DAY THURSDAY
at 9:30 A. M.

5
EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1941

Thousands of Dollar Day Values on Spring Needs . . . For Men, Women, Children, the Home.



**Jute Fibre
Venetian
Blinds**

\$1
each

- Automatic Step • Tilt Device
- 23" to 36" wide in the lot.
- Metal bottom slat. Ready to hang. 64 inches long.
- With brackets. Cream color.
- Not all sizes. All sales final.
- No Mail or Phone Orders

Usual 69c Yd. 50" Monk's Cloth

Heavy four-ply monk's cloth, all first quality. **3 yds. \$1**

Heavy Custom Style Duck Window Awnings

\$1
each



Size 30"; 36"

Just 51¢ at this price

- With frame and fixtures. Green and white or brown and white painted stripes.

No Mail or Phone Orders

BASEMENT UPHOLSTERY DEPT.

69c Yd. Permanent Finish Glazed Chintz

Beautiful floral. First quality. For summer use. **5 yds. \$1**

It's Easy to Shop with Merchandise Coupons

\$4 down payment entitles you to from \$15 to \$40 "Cash Coupon" Books. Inquire at Budget Office near Basement Men's Clothing Department.

Extra Long (57x77) Table Cloths \$1

Usual \$1.39 rayon and cotton damask covers in various colors and patterns, each . . .



8x10 Portrait Study

Regularly \$2 **\$1**
Lovely head and shoulder vignette portrait at just half price. Let our expert photographer take your photo today.

Mother's Day (Sunday, May 11)

Take advantage of this one-day special. Have your photograph taken now for Mother's Day.

BASEMENT STUDIO-ANNEX

Women's \$1-\$1.50

Fabric Gloves

SAMPLES, CLOSEOUTS and IRREGULARS

2 prs. \$1

Rayon fabrics in novelty weaves and eyelet embroideries. Classic or novelty styles. Some longer lengths. White, dark, high shades. Sizes 6 to 8.

MAIN BASEMENT

Neckwear 2 for \$1

WOMEN'S—sample collars in lace, organdy, pique. Many with cuffs. Main Basement.

Rayon Undies 6 for \$1

Seconds of 25c-39c grades. Panties, stepins, bloomers, vests. Regular and extra sizes in lot.

Men's Billfolds \$1

Genuine leathers in variety of styles and grains. In black, saddle, brown, redwood.

Tots' Dresses 3 for \$1

Broken lot in cotton prints in broken styles and sizes 4 to 6x in group.

Play Suits 4 for \$1

GIRLS—striped cotton pleated shorts . . . ruffled shoulders. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Blouses 2 for \$1

White cotton with colorful piping or stitched ruffle trims, sizes 7-14. Also nautical styles in navy or red, sizes 7-16.

One of the Greatest Dollar Day Groups We've Offered in Months—Plan to Be Here at 9:30

MARKED DOWN Orig. \$3-\$5 Shoes



- Dress Types
- Sport Types
- Walking Types
- Spectator Types
- Few Arch Types

Group includes patents, kids, calfskin, gabardines. Some open toes, open heels. Plenty of black, brown, navy. All sizes 4 to 9—AAA to C in the group. Best selection early.

In Some Cases Intermediate Mark-downs Have Been Taken

All Sales Final. No Exchanges. No Refunds. No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

SUBWAY ENTRANCE



Makers' Closeouts, Samples—Slight SECONDS.

BLOUSES, SWEATERS or SKIRTS

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

USUAL \$2 BLOUSES

—Rayon crepes and sheers. New models, with short or long sleeves, white and colors. Sizes 32-38.

USUAL \$2 SWEATERS—Cardigans and slip-ons, long or short sleeves. Dozens of colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

USUAL \$2 SKIRTS—All wool, wool and rayon or novelty rayon fabrics. Pastels or street shades. Sizes 24 to 30 in group.

VAGABOND SHOP—BASEMENT ANNEX

EACH

Misses' and Women's COTTON PRINT
Former \$1-\$1.69 Rayon Dresses

Odd lots, few of a kind styles. Florals, figured, dot, solid colors. Broken sizes in group. Intermediate markdowns have been taken.

2 for \$1

MAIN BASEMENT—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



Copies of Higher Priced Headliners

New Spring HATS

Simulated Straws and Felts with Flowers, Ribbon and Wippy Veiling

Dozens of brand new styles for misses and women . . . suit hats, dress, casual or tailored types in bonnets, sailora, bretons, off-the-face brims, flower hats, padre brims.

All the wanted new Spring colors including violet, copen, rose, benedictine, navy, red, black, brown.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT—BASEMENT ANNEX

\$1

Red Label PEPPERELL Sheets
3 Inch Reversible Hems—Extra Long

First quality. Torn sizes 90x110, 81x110, 72x110, 63x110.

Pillow Cases 5 for \$1 each

Turn Size 45x36

Colonial and Odd Bedspreads each

Quilted Comfort Covers, Twin, Full Size, each

Full Size Feather Bed Pillows 2 for \$1

Well Filled Feather Bed Pillows each

Quilted Mattress Pads, 54x76, 39x76 each

Bath Mat and Lid Cover Sets set

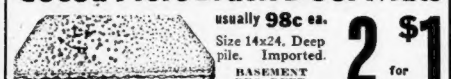
50x66 Rayon, Cotton Tablecloths 2 for

50x50 Cotton Print Tablecloths 2 for

50x50 Rayon, Cotton Tablecloths 4 for

Cotton Dish Towels (misprints) 12 for

Cocoa Fibre Brush Door Mats



usually 98c ea.
Size 14x24. Deep pile. Imported.
BASEMENT RUG DEPT.
2 \$1 for

Boys' Shirts 2 for \$1

Usual 69c broadcloth shirts in stripes and figures. Sizes 8 years to 14½ neck.

Boys' "Pennies from Heaven" Polo Shirts 2 for \$1

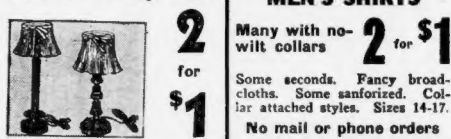
Usually \$1. Four real pennies on each shirt. Tan, blue, green, or white. Sizes 6 to 16.

Men's "Topkis" SHIRTS and SHORTS

- Broadcloth shorts. Some "Grippers." Many Sanforized.
- Blazer stripes. Sizes 30 to 44.
- Fine comb yarn 1x1 rib shirts, sizes 35 to 46. All "Topkis" quality.

5 pcs. \$1

Boudoir Lamp Bases



Choice of two attractive crystal bases. Usually very much higher. Washable clair de lune shades each 29c extra.

BASEMENT LAMP DEPT.

Usually 89c-\$1.95 each

MEN'S SHIRTS

Many with no-wilt collars **2 for \$1**

Some seconds. Fancy broadcloths. Some sanforized. Collar attached styles. Sizes 14-17.

No mail or phone orders

Men's Fancy Hose

First quality long wearing hose. Cotton or rayon and cotton. **12 for \$1**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Possible. Call HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 p. m. . . . Charge Accounts

MIDCO TIME AGAIN

HONESTLY, FOLKS—
MIDCO FREEZE MAKES
THE MOST DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM
YOU EVER TASTED!



1500-Acre Timber Fire Still Going

STURERIDGE, April 16—Fresh flare-ups of a forest fire which has consumed 1500 acres of timber in an eight-mile area kept 150 fire-fighters at work today.

The combined efforts of 16 fire departments, aided by CCC enrollees and volunteers from all surrounding towns, kept the blaze under control during the early morning hours but at daybreak flames broke out anew at two different points.



Mrs. Durant Rice
Prominent Socialite
of Dedham says of

I. J. Fox Ster-O-Lized fur storage . . . "I. J. Fox fur experts give my precious furs 24-hour-a-day vigilant care, making their service, in my estimation, the finest available."



MORE WOMEN STORE
THEIR FURS WITH
I. J. FOX THAN WITH ANY
OTHER FURRIER
IN AMERICA!

Phone for Bonded Fur Expert
HUBBARD 5000
America's Largest Furrier
411 Washington St., Boston



THE LOST IS FOUND—Patsy Jango, 10, welcomes brother Jimmy J., 4, back to their home in Roxbury after Jimmy wandered ten miles in eight hours while enjoying the spring breezes. When he had enough of the breezes, he was lost . . . and police were looking for him. But he found himself by walking into Hyde Park police station "to rest awhile."

Boston Evening American Photo

Carolina Murder Suspect Caught Here

A South End man wanted for murder in Murfreesboro, N. C., was arrested by Sergt. John Crosson of the South End police station.

In response to a teletype message from Chief F. D. Parker of Murfreesboro, announcing that Geno Perier, 30, of Claremont pk., South

End, was wanted for a murder last Dec. 19, Sergt. Crosson went to the rooming house where Perier had been living for four months, and arrested him.

Perier is wanted in the playing of Claude Harris in a logging camp last December.

\$40,000 Blaze Laid to Boys

A grass fire started by boys was blamed today by investigators for what was described as South Boston's worst fire in a score of years.

An entire block of buildings in First and Second sts., between B and C sts., was destroyed by the five-alarm blaze which caused more than \$40,000 damage to buildings alone.

Before scores of firemen working with 50 pieces of apparatus brought the fire under control, a three-story cooperage plant, a wagon factory, wool storehouses and a WPA storage yard were destroyed.

Gilchrist's
BARGAIN BASEMENT

Shoe Repair Bargain

Half Soles
and Rubber Heels
69¢
Wednesday and Thursday Only

Here's a way to "stretch the budget" and save! Any size shoe for men, women and children repaired at this low price! Prompt, while you wait service.

Creme Full Soles . . . \$1 Pair
BOSTON BASEMENT ONLY

LOOK AROUND YOU AT THE BALL PARK . . .

**you'll see the clean white
Chesterfield pack
on every side**

Every smoker who enjoys a Cooler smoke that's definitely Milder and Better-Tasting is a Chesterfield fan.

The can't-be-copied blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos makes Chesterfield the league leader in every cigarette quality that people want and like.

Enjoy the game with Chesterfield

They Satisfy

With us

It's Chesterfield

FOR REAL MILDNESS AND BETTER TASTE

UNKLE EPH'S \$IMOLEON DAY THURSDAY



BETTER
BEAT IT
IN EARLY

REDDY AT 9:30
WHILE THEY LAST

RAYMOND'S

THOUSANDS
of ITEMS which
UKIN ONE or MORE
BUY — FER A —
DOLLAR

CRYSTAL PRISM LAMPS

- With 8 Prisms add frosted glass globes.

NATURAL RETAIL \$1.49 **\$1** Ea.

FOURTH FLOOR

BOUDOIR LAMPS

- Heavy crystal base.
- Plastic "clay de lace" shade to match placed colors.
- Colors: Red, Blue, Peach, Ivory and Green.

NATURAL RETAIL \$1.49 **\$1** Ea.

FOURTH FLOOR

INGRAHAM ALARM CLOCKS

- 8 styles to pick from.

NATURAL RETAIL PRICE \$1.25 to \$1.89

Felt Base FLOOR COVERING

SIX FEET WIDE

Choice of 4 tile patterns.

NATURAL RETAIL, 39c

5 Square \$1

Linoleum Dept., THIRD FLOOR

HEAVIEST QUALITY FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING

6 FEET WIDE

- Choice of 4 patterns.
- Get from full rolls.

NATURAL RETAIL 59c **3 \$1**

3c Yds.

Linoleum Dept., THIRD FLOOR



Sold to **RAYMOND'S** PART OF THE STOCK FROM MONTGOMERY OF

HARRY'S SHOE STORE BROADWAY, EVERETT

1,200 PAIRS
WOMEN'S **SHOES**

• NOVELTIES • ARCHES • SPORTS • WALKING •

CHILDREN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES

- Antiques colors & styles. Broken sizes. NATURAL RETAIL \$2.00 **2 PAIRS FOR \$1**

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS & STRAPS

- Good year well. Black, Blue, Brown. Patent leather. All sizes in the group. NATURAL RETAIL \$3.00 **\$1**

BOYS' SHOES

- Better grade. Sum good-year well. Black & Brown. Straight, Wing and Moccasin Toe. Broken Sizes. **\$1**

- High, Cuban & Low Heels.
- Blue, Black, Brown & Combination Colors.
- Kid & Calf Leathers.
- SIZES 4 to 8. Widths A to EE in the group.

NATURAL RETAIL PRICES \$3.00, \$4.00 & \$6.00 PAIR
Street Floor Balcony

LUGGAGE RACKS

Can be used as a tray stand.

- 19 inches tall.
- Finished in Walnut.

NATURAL RETAIL PRICE \$1.29 **\$1**

Paint Dept., EAST BASEMENT

TOOL KITS

Paper Hangers' FIVE PIECES \$1

Easy Basement



Unpainted BOOKCASES

36" Tall, 18" Wide. Made of Pine. Just the thing to hold all the children's books.

NATURAL RETAIL \$1.29 **\$1** Each

Paint Dept., EAST BASEMENT

"New England" PASTE WAX

- Large 4-lb. can

NATURAL RETAIL \$1.35 **\$1**

Paint Dept., EAST BASEMENT

RADIATOR COVERS

Walnut or Ivory Cloth

- Size 36" wide, extends from 18" to 24".

PAINT DEPT., EAST BASEMENT

2 \$1

Unpainted **KIDNEY BENCHES**

- All Hardwood
- Well made and smooth sanded.

NATURAL RETAIL \$1.19 **\$1** Ea.

Paint Dept., EAST BASEMENT

ROOM LOTS OF WALLPAPER

10 ROLLS 18 YARDS OF BORDER

NATURAL RETAIL \$1.72 **\$1**

EASY BASEMENT

4 STYLES OF MIRRORS

No. 1—12x20, Pie Crust edge, Walnut or Ivory finish.

No. 2—13x20, Framed Door Mirrors, Ivory or Maple finish.

No. 3—22-inch, Octagon shape.

No. 4—Triple Mirror and Glass shelf attached.

NATURAL RETAIL PRICE \$1.25 **\$1** Ea.

EASY BASEMENT

"Belmont" BLACK SCREEN ENAMEL

- Glossy finish.
- Fast drying.

\$1 Gal.

EASY BASEMENT

Tots' CORDUROY OVERALLS

- SIZES 2 to 6.
- Copan, Wm., Blue.

NATURAL RETAIL 93c

2 \$1 FER

Second Floor

Girls' SKIRTS

- Samples & surplus lots.
- New spring colors.

NATURAL RETAIL \$1.49

2 \$1 FER

Second Floor

Girls' SLIPS

- Sizes 6 to 12.
- Rays crepe and Rayon satin.
- Lace or embroidered trims.
- White, Tan, Rose.

NATURAL RETAIL 79c

2 for \$1

Second Floor

1000 Pairs Women's Second Quality

Silk & Rayon HOSIERY

- Sum with Rayon Welt
- Sum Lile tops
- Not all sizes in all shades
- SIZES 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

NATURAL RETAIL 49c

4 \$1 prs.

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S WORK PANTZ

- Val dyed. Sanitized jean.
- Assorted sizes and colors.

• SECONDS.

NATURAL \$1.06 RETAIL **\$1**

Work Clothes Dept. SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S FUR FELT HATZ

- Slightly soiled.
- Korkin for a work hat.

Natural \$4.95 to \$2.95 Retail **\$1**

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S Sleeveless SWEATERS

- Fancy two tones & glaze colors.
- Button fronts or pullovers.
- Some with two pockets.
- Some full side fasteners.
- Labels on arm so you'll recognize.

2 for **\$1**

NATURAL RETAIL 89c to \$1.25

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S FULL CUT GREY CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS

- Best style.
- Two pockets.
- SIZES 16 1/2 to 18 1/2

NATURAL RETAIL 79c **2 \$1** FER

STREET FLOOR

Awkindsa FOUNDATIONS

Closets and Surplus Stocks including such famous names as NEMO, TREO, KOPS, FORMFIT & VANITY

COMBINATIONS

- With or without belts.
- Some lace bust lines.

GIRDLES

- Side-fastened or strap-in models.
- Many all back boning.
- Some fasten back 2 sides.

CORSETS

- Low bust, long hip, well boned.
- Front or back laced models.

ALL SIZES in the lot **\$1**

Natural Retail \$2 & \$3.50

SECOND FLOOR

CASUAL and DRESSY HATS

for MISSED & YOUTHFUL MATRONS

Including sum odd hats reduced from Higher Prices.

NATURAL RETAIL \$1.39 to \$1.95 **\$1**

STREET FLOOR

TUNS OV OTHER SIMOLEON STUFF NOT LISTED HERE

Crucial Battle Now Rages on Greek Line

Continued from Page 2

of Sarajevo, birthplace of the war in 1914.

British forces "are now in contact with the enemy along the whole of our front" in Greece, British middle east headquarters in Cairo announced today.—Editor's note.

Announcement of the major new battle followed claims that German panzer divisions had driven northward in Greece to new positions around Larissa, Trikkala and Yanina, about 100 miles deep in Grecian territory.

Fast German motorized, armored units carried out a blitz maneuver that intercepted a large portion of the British forces in Greece and "compelled them to face about and fight a showdown battle," the

latest German statement said.

Hundreds of British prisoners, including engineers from the Midlands, Australia and New Zealand, have been taken by German infantry units after "hard fighting" in Greece, DNB, official German news agency, reported today in Berlin, the Associated Press said.—Editor's note.

BIG BATTLE RAGES

Asserting that battle is now in full progress north of Larissa, the announcement added:

"The Germans are determined to annihilate the British."

The high command in an official communique said Stuka dive-bombers had inflicted "heavy losses" on the British and Greek forces as they retreated south of Serbia.

The communique added that three British planes were shot out of the skies in aerial dog-fights, 17 enemy planes were set ablaze at Greek airdromes and nine more "big" ships damaged severely by bombing attacks at Piraeus, port of Athens.

According to the Berlin version, several retreating British divisions were caught by surprise and ended their withdrawal after German legions smashed across the Vistritza river and seized the Grecian town of Servia, west of Mt. Olympus.

This maneuver compelled the British to fight, German authorities stated, adding that panzer units had scored major advances to new positions on a line extending across Greece in the Larissa-Trikkala-Yanina sector.

Official Berlin quarters declared they anticipated the next few days would bring about the fall of Greece.

They declared the last Anglo-Greek front would collapse after a German breakthrough at Larissa, Trikkala and Yanina is achieved.

Since Saturday, it was stated, German armies have been converging to the south in Greece to "deliver a knockout blow" and it was assumed in Berlin that the battle now raging will prove the hardest and most important of the entire southeastern European campaign.

Prior to disclosure of the crucial new battle, German quarters had asserted that British forces were pouring out of Greece in a flight that resembled a rout.



DEATH ON THE HIGHWAY—Tragedy rode the Southwest cutoff near Auburn early today when the coupling of a trailer truck broke, sending the tractor over on its side into a fence, trapping driver Henry Langlois, 36, of Haverhill, amid roaring gasoline flames. Motorists and firemen made futile efforts to rescue Langlois, but were driven back by the searing heat.

Boston Evening American Photo

LONDON ADMITS MILITARY SITUATION IN 'SLAVIA' 'BAD'

Continued from Page 2

ous separated points.

The general position in the Balkans was described as "fluid and vague" and admitted that the Germans were increasing their pressure by constant fierce attacks.

British authorities said there was no truth, however, in German assertions that the Germans had broken through the main Anglo-Greek defenses or that the British were evacuating Greece.

The Italian high command in Rome announced that Fascist forces have occupied the strategic Yugoslavian seaport of Split on the Adriatic coast.—Editor's note.

British military circles expressed confidence that the new alignment of Anglo-Greek forces in Greece would prove capable of holding off the German Panzer attacks.

But they added plans "naturally" have been made to carry out a withdrawal of British forces from Greece should this prove necessary. Simultaneously, a authoritative British quarters gave out disquieting hints that the question of supplying and reinforcing the present British forces in both Greece and the western desert—Egypt and Libya—is far from satisfactory from London's point of view.

According to these circles the British now face battles on two fronts—Greece and North Africa—while trouble in oil-rich Iraq, where a pro-Nazi regime has been established, has immobilized Britain's Palestine army.

London quarters said that under the circumstances they anticipate a probable German two-pronged thrust, with one Nazi spearhead driving against the Suez canal from Sollum, Egypt, and the other aiming at the Nile from Kufra.

Greeks Optimistic Over Battle Chances

ATHENS, April 16 (INS)—A feeling of optimism that the southward German surge would be stopped was evident in Athens late today as the British-Greek allies came to grips in force with Nazi

invaders in the north for the first time since the German units rolled across the Greek frontier 10 days ago.

Military reports reaching Athens said that the initial onward momentum of the German military machine had been weakened considerably in vain attempts to open a gap in the Greco-British defense lines.

German claims are that the British and Greek forces were not only forced to withdraw from their Mt. Olympus-to-Chimara line, established only yesterday, but that a renewed German assault today had rolled back a new British first line of defense north of Larissa.—Editor's note.

Advices from the front said several rushes by German mechanized forces had been repulsed by artillery fire which inflicted heavy losses on the attackers.

Some afternoon papers in Athens broke out this headline:

"German plan to break through failed."

Earlier, however, an official Greek spokesman had conceded Nazi panzer units had fought their way into northern Greece.

The spokesman, an official of the Press Ministry, said German armored forces advancing from Kozani had arrived at the western outlet of Siatista Pass, some 50 miles deep in Grecian territory, and 12 miles southwest of the town of Kozani itself.

Looking Back

By Associated Press

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
April 16, 1940—Britain announces landing of troops on Faroe islands; Reynaud tells French Senate Germans lost 30 per cent of navy in first week of Scandinavian fighting.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY
April 16, 1916—Germans repulse French attack on Dead Man's Hill.



LOW SPRINGTIME FARES

TO NEW YORK • •

You can make the round trip to New York and back now for \$2.50. Stateroom rates are low. Delicious meals (50c up), games and recreation aboard ship. Lv. Colonial Line office, Park St., Boston, 4 P. M. daily or save \$1.25 by parking car FREE at Providence wharf (see agent). Ship sails 8 P. M. KENMORE 4230.

HONEYMOON TOURS
\$8.25 up. With Hotel, Radio City, sight-seeing, etc. \$12.50 up.

TRAVEL WHILE YOU SLEEP, SAVING STOP-OVER EXPENSES

Go COLONIAL LINE
thru Inland Waters

To YOU who never have had a CHECKING ACCOUNT

Housewives, wage-earners, salaried and professional people: here is your opportunity to enjoy the convenience and prestige of a Shawmut checking account!

Any sum will open a Shawmut "Special Checking Account." There is no minimum balance required... no monthly charge for maintenance or activity... no charge for making deposits... and no charge for the cancelled checks that are periodically returned to you.

A charge of \$2 for a book of twenty checks, at the rate of 10 cents per check, covers entire cost of regular use of Shawmut "Special Checking Account" service... no matter how many checks you draw.

REMEMBER: this service is offered in Boston exclusively by the Shawmut Bank, for personal use by individuals.

Ask at any of our 17 offices listed in the Telephone Directory

The National Shawmut Bank

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Name _____
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Listen to John Barry, War News Analyst—WBZ-WZL
Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays—9 p.m.

LEARN TO DANCE!

HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
282 MASS. AVE. (1st Floor)
CBO 1102, Boston's Smart Dance School
COMPLETE COURSE \$5
for Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, etc. Special Attention Business & Night-Appeal. Expert Young Lady & Gentle Instructor. Personal instruction. Miss Beverly Poles & Miss Long. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. "Look for the Neon Sign"

B—for Better Baked Beans!
M—for More Old-time Flavor!

Just remember the letters "B & M," and you have the secret of serving perfect baked beans every time. Honestly baked the slow, old-fashioned way to give you more flavor for your money.

Other B & M treats: B & M Brown Bread and B & M Maine Corn Relish. Ask your grocer today. Burnham & Morrill Company, Portland, Maine.



HAM AND VIAL LOAF (one large loaf)

Temperature: 350° F.
Time: 1 hour
1 pound ham
1 pound vial
1 small onion, chopped
2 green peppers, chopped
8 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 egg
1/2 cup cream or top milk
1. Grind ham and vial together, add chopped onion and pepper, and season with salt and pepper.
2. Beat egg, add cream, and mix lightly.
3. Bake in a bread pan in an oven that has not been preheated. This is a loaf, and is ideal for buffet supper, served hot or cold.

GAS... the automatic fuel!

OYSTER CASINO (four servings)

Temperature: 450 degrees F.
Time: 10 minutes
1 pint oysters (canned, frozen, or bulk)
1/2 cup finely minced green pepper
Pepper, freshly ground, if possible
1/2 cup finely minced crisp bacon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Drain oysters and arrange on a greased oven-proof platter. Sprinkle with green pepper, minced bacon, lemon juice, and pepper. Bake in a hot gas oven, 450 degrees F., about ten minutes and serve at once. The servings vary; usually, the pint will serve four generously.

GAS is faster!

BOXTY PANCAKES

"Boxty on the griddle, Boxty in the pan — if ya can't make good Boxty then ye'll never get your man."

1 cup mashed potatoes (2 medium)
1 cup grated raw potato
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup buttermilk (about)
Melted shortening
1/2 teaspoon salt

Boil and peel the potatoes; mash well and measure. Combine with grated raw potatoes. Sift together flour, baking soda, and salt. Mix with potato mixture. Add enough buttermilk to make the batter soft enough to drop from a spoon. Grease a hot griddle or heavy iron frying pan. Drop batter by spoonfuls on the griddle; cook slowly and allow to brown on one side. Turn and brown on the other side. Be sure the pancakes are cooked through. Serve hot with butter. This makes twelve large pancakes, or six servings. Delicious if tiny sausages, or browned crisply, are served with them.

GAS... the only Modern Method!

SUGARED EGGS (two and one-half dozen)

Temperature: 400° F.
Time: 10 minutes
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup ground nut meats
1/2 cup all-bran
Blend butter and sugar; add beaten egg yolks and vanilla. Sift flour with baking powder; add nut meats; combine with egg mixture. Chill. Form into balls, or crushed slightly. Place on greased baking sheet and flatten with a fork. Top with sugar or a nut; sweet if desired. Bake in a moderately hot gas oven (400 degrees F.) for ten minutes. This makes two and one-half dozen (two inches in diameter).

GAS is more dependable!



MORE GAS RANGES SOLD LAST YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE...

America's No. 1 choice!



TASTE WHY GAS COOKING IS WAY AHEAD

Now more than ever before, Modern Gas Cookery is America's No. 1 choice. Just by cooking Boxty Pancakes you'll see mighty good reasons why.

First, if you prefer fast-boiled potatoes your Giant Gas Top-Burner reaches boiling point with unequalled speed. Or the amazing "controllability" of Gas lets you prepare those potatoes the "waterless" health way with your Simmer Burner, saving all the precious minerals and vitamins. Also, only Gas, with its hundreds of different speeds, can give you just the frying temperature you want.

Other reasons why modern Gas Cooking is No. 1 choice in 17,000,000 American homes: complete automatic lighting... smokeless broiling... big, even-heat oven... unrivaled dependability... unequaled economy... perfect cleanliness.

Visit your nearest Gas Company office and see the latest 1941 Certified Performance and other Modern Gas Ranges today!

BE SURE TO TUNE IN ON WAAZ
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING — 7:30 to 7:45 —
for your "BREAKFAST HEADLINE NEWS" ...
another modern service brought to you by your GAS COMPANY.



MODERN MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE
\$106 with your old stove plus connection charge.
PAY LESS THAN \$1 A WEEK

- Swing-out Smokeless Broiler
- Divided Cooking Top—Roomy Ovens
- Smart Lamp and Minute Minder
- Automatic Top Lighting

HEAT-COOK WITH MODERN 2-PURPOSE KITCHEN HEATING RANGE!

When you change to thrifty Gas Kitchen Heating, you get a special LOWER Rate that may save you on all the gas you use. This clean, dependable modern service does away with all fuel lugging—brings controlled, even heat right into your kitchen.

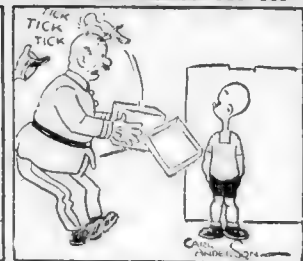
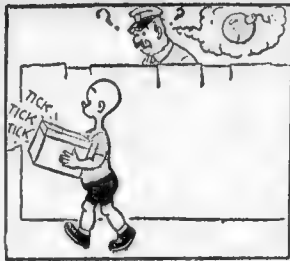


BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

100 Arlington Street... HUBbard 7600... or at any authorized merchandising dealer

MILLIONS AGREE... Gas is Best by Every Test!





U. S. MAY CALL 800,000 MORE INTO SERVICE

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—Robert P. Patterson, the Undersecretary of War, disclosed today the Army had initiated surveys for 23 new encampment sites which would house an additional 800,000 troops.

Patterson told the Senate defense investigating committee that architect-engineers were being retained with the \$15,000,000 recently made available by Congress. He predicted their surveys would eliminate excessive encampment expenditures by making it possible for competitive bids if Congress approves construction of the camps later.

The undersecretary explained to reporters these plans contemplated the possibility of calling 800,000 additional men to the colors.

He made it plain, however, that this work was being done only as a precautionary measure and said there were no present plans to make such a tremendous addition to the Army's personnel, expected to reach 1,500,000 men in June.

"This is the sort of thing," he said, "which, if we could have done it two years ago, would have saved a great deal of expense and time in getting camps ready when men were called out."

If the need arises for additional men, Patterson said, the Army probably will have to ask for additional legislation inasmuch as inductions under the Selective Service Act are not now geared to produce that larger number.

The undersecretary testified yesterday the War Department had shown "no geographical favor" in procuring defense supplies and also testified on how the Army selects contractors and defense industry sites.

Tufts Party to Hear De Haas

J. Anton De Haas, noted authority on international affairs, will be the guest speaker at Tufts College's annual birthday party at the Chamber of Commerce, April 22, it was announced today.



De Haas will share the spotlight with Tufts College President Dr. Leonard Carmichael as guest of honor, and Rev. John Nicoll will make the invocation.

A special table will be reserved for the 25th reunion of the class of 1916.

3 EXPRESS BUSES DAILY

NEW YORK **2.35**

ROUND \$4.25

TRIP

WASHINGTON	\$5.35
MIAMI	18.25
PHILADELPHIA	3.60
CHICAGO	12.95
LOS ANGELES	41.45

SILVER DART Lines

10 PARK SQUARE
KEN. 4760

N. E. Bases to Load Powder for Britain Sought

Sites on Taunton river near Fall River and in Narragansett Bay, R. I., area are being considered as points at which to load munition ships bound for England, it was disclosed today.

At the same time authorities said that the United States Army had been loading munition ships for Britain in Boston Harbor for some time.

The Coast Guard in Boston said today that a Coast Guard intelligence officer had visited two acceptable sites March 19 with Army

engineers, one on the Taunton river and one at Portsmouth, R. I.

At a presidential press conference today it was revealed funds would be taken from the lend-lease money to establish the loading centers.

Establishment of the post at Portsmouth would cost an estimated \$2,000,000.

Establishment at the Fall River or Aquidneck Point, R. I., site would cost \$2,125,000, but would be protected by the Newport Naval Base and the Quonset Point, R. I.

Naval Air Station.

Sen. Lodge (R.) of Massachusetts and Rep. Martin (D.) of Massachusetts spoke of the Fall River site, but Rep. Casey (D.) of Massachusetts urged consideration of a site near New Bedford.

10 LESSONS \$5
MODEL SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
CORN. 8911
Particular People Thoroughly Satisfied Here

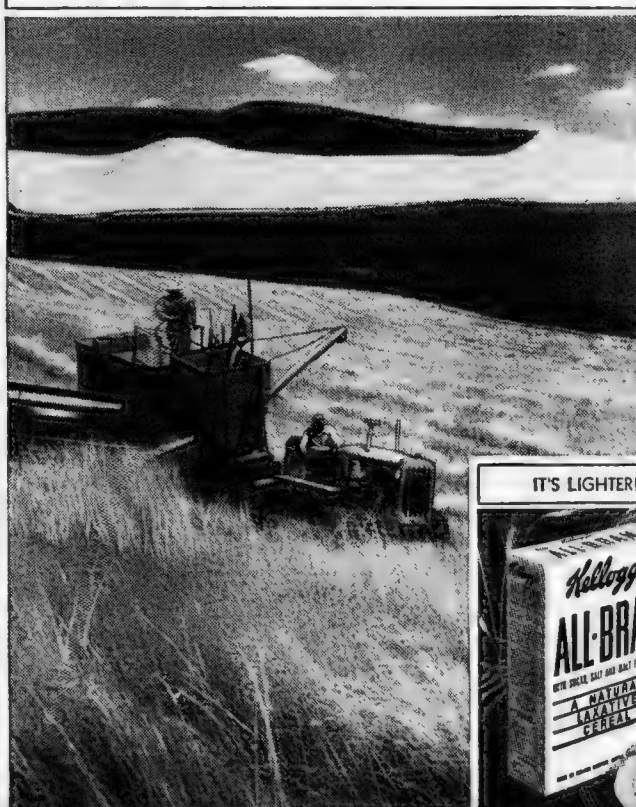
Mackenzie King White House Guest

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt invited Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada to lunch for a 20th anniversary of the White House today.

THE Atmosphere for RHUMBA DANCING
BEACHCOMBER
1000 BROADWAY
CORN. 8911

IT'S IMPROVED! DOUBLY DELICIOUS! "GOLDEN SOFT" KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN NOW MADE FROM A SPECIAL WHEAT!

MADE FROM ONE OF THE WORLD'S SOFTEST WHEATS



LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENED TO KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN—the natural laxative cereal that a million people eat every day.

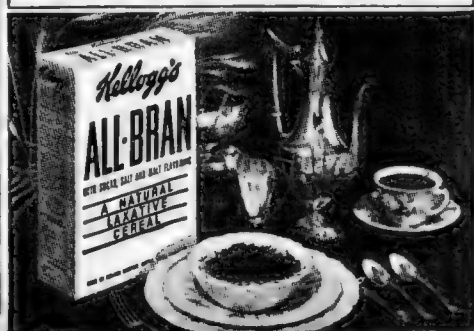
NOW IT'S DOUBLY DELICIOUS! It is made of finer quality bran from one of the world's softest wheats. The improved ALL-BRAN is golden-bright—and so light and crisp!

Americans expect a good product to keep on getting better through the years. That's why Kellogg's grain buyers have been seeking a wheat that would add new goodness to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN.

A few months ago, they found it growing in the sunny valleys of the Pacific Coast states, and in a few midwestern and eastern areas. Put through ALL-BRAN's toasting ovens, the bran from this wheat came out bright as gold—and lighter, crispier, more delicately flavored than any we had used in 20 years.

And now the improved ALL-BRAN is as pure as ever. Eat it every day and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. It is sold by grocers and served in restaurants everywhere.

IT'S LIGHTER! CRISPER! TRY IT TOMORROW!



Copyright, 1941, by Kellogg Company



Boston Evening American Photo

'HAT'S A REAL HAT'—Audrey Mangan, 10, of Cambridge, needed a cowgirl hat and boots for a charity musical show... couldn't find 'em in Boston. So she wrote to the Madisonville Cattleman's Ass'n of Texas and, pronto, boots were sent to her. And now the boots are followed by this hat... 10 gallons... and an invitation to fly to a Texas barbecue, all expenses paid.

Orson Welles Broadcasts Called Red Propaganda

Special to Boston Evening American

LOS ANGELES, April 16—Public outrage over the airing of radical and subversive radio propaganda continued to mount today.

More veteran groups and officials, including the Los Angeles and San Francisco boards of supervisors and numerous additional American Legion posts, aimed new criticism at Orson Welles, author of the Free Company, for which he stars, and the Columbia Broadcasting System, which airs his plays.

Purportedly depicting dramatically the benefits of the American way of life, the plays draw American Legion ire for having an opposite effect and assertedly encouraging moral support of Communists and other foreign-inspired subversive elements.

The day's developments included: Unanimous adoption by Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors of a resolution against broadcasts of a subversive type. Similar action by the San Francisco supervisors.

Adoption by three more Los Angeles American Legion posts of resolutions against the free company and demanding cancellation of its programs. Denunciation of the Welles broadcasts by Sacramento Post No. 61, American Legion, which resolved that "the Department of California take the necessary steps to ban sub propaganda."

Dee Holder, commander of the seventeenth district, and Joan D. Hone of the department American Legion commission, issued statements stamping the broadcasts as "un-American and dangerous."

State and local officers of the United Spanish War Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars joined the Legion in excoriating the objectionable radio entertainment, aired on Sunday mornings.

Welles was singled out for special criticism because, among other things, his name has appeared on a petition in support of Harry Bridges, radical West Coast longshoremen's leader.

Advertisement

SKIN IRRITATIONS
ECZEMA-PIMPLES-ACNE
(externally caused)

Amazing "Liquid" Starts At Once To Relieve Distress!

Today get from your druggist a Doctor's formula called ZEMO. The quick way Zemo relieves itching burning skin irritations is amazing. Also aids healing. Use Zemo morning and night. Soon your discomfort should disappear. ZEMO contains Sodium and Methyl Salicylates, Potassium Nitrate, Borax and Menthol, Benzoin and Boric Acids. Glycerine PLUS other wonderful essential oils long recognized for their great merit. Stainless, traceless. Doesn't show on skin. 30 days success!

WEATHER

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast

LOCAL: Fair, somewhat colder tonight, with lowest temperature in the lower 50's; cloudiness will increase late tonight and be followed by scattered light showers Thursday afternoon; light northeast, shifting to southeast winds.

Maine: Fair, somewhat colder tonight, Thursday increasing cloudiness followed by light showers over north and west portions. New Hampshire and Vermont—Mostly, cloudy tonight and Thursday with showers Thursday, somewhat colder tonight. Rhode Island and Connecticut—Fair tonight with increasing cloudiness late tonight, followed by scattered light showers Thursday afternoon, somewhat colder tonight.

GENERAL CONDITIONS: A rather weak cold front crossed New England from west to east last night, causing no rain except scattered showers over the northern portions of Maine. However, as a result of this cold front, the temperatures today and tonight will be not as high as they were for the previous few days and nights. High pressure prevails over the Southeast and takes region, with a trough of low pressure extending from extreme southeastern Pennsylvania to central Illinois and thence to central Texas. It is in this trough of low pressure that we find the cold front along which wave disturbances will develop and move eastward, causing increasing cloudiness in New England tonight, followed by showers on Thursday over most sections, except in northern and eastern Maine where the rain will not occur until Thursday night.

OBSERVATIONS:
Barometer 29.96 Wind direction NW
Humidity 48 Velocity 11
H. G. Tide—2.18 a. m.; 2.37 p. m.
Sun Rises—6:42 a. m.
Sun Sets—6:27 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:37 p. m.
N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 66 Hingham 66
Augusta 58 Hartford 66
Concord 66 Providence 67
Warmest this date, 82, in 1898.
Coldest this date, 32, in 1923.

Body of Woman Taken from Charles

The body of an unidentified woman, about 60, was recovered today by police when it floated to the surface of the Charles River basin at Cottage Farm bridge. A soggy piece of paper on which was written "Mrs. Shera, City Home," was a clue through which police hoped to establish her identity.

Advertisement

NEURITIS
RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES
To relieve torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuritis or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve cramp pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO—its guarantee.

RADIO LOG

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,300 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

DANCE MUSIC

8:45 P. M. WMEX—Bobby Hackett.
9:30 P. M. WAAB—Guy Lombardo.
11:45 P. M. WEEI—Jerry Wald.
12:05 A. M. WNAC—Skinnay Ennis.
12:30 A. M. WNAC—Bernie Cummins.
1:05 A. M. WAAB—Freddy Martin.

BEST BETS

7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" All-Star Musical Variety.
7:30 P. M. WEEI—Meet Mr. Meek, Comedy, Drama Half Hour.
8:00 P. M. WEEI—"Big Town" Drama, with Edward G. Robinson.
9:00 P. M. WEEI—Fred Allen Hour of Comedy and Music.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Kay Kyser's "Knowledge College Musical Quiz."

5:00 P. M. WBZ—News.
WEEI—Edwin C. Hill.
WNAC—News.
WAAB—Capt. Midnight.
WMEX—Dance Digest.
WHDH—News.
WCOP—Boardroom.

6:15 P. M. WBZ—Grocers' Show.
WEEI—Hedda Hopper.
WNAC—Sports Roundup.
WAAB—Dinner Concert.
WHDH—Romance Rendezvous.
WCOP—Sports.
WORLD—Talk.

6:30 P. M. WAAB—News.
WBZ—Scores, Music.
WHDH—Fritz Herman.
WNAC—Music.
Rendezvous.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan.
WMEX—Dinner Music.
WIXOJ—Rendezvous.

6:45 P. M. WBZ—Lowell Thomas.
WEEI—World Today.
WAAB—Memory Lane.
WHDH—Hits, Encores.
WMEX—Sports by Frank Fallon.

7:00 P. M. WBZ—Easy Does It!
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy.
WNAC—Fred Waring.
WAAB—Commentary.
WHDH—Ernie Murray.
WMEX—String Music.

7:15 P. M. WBZ—Mr. Keen.
WEEI—Laurie Ross.
WNAC—"Newsroom".
WMEX—5-Star News.
WAAB—Fu Manchu.
WHDH—Ben Pullio Or.

7:30 P. M. WBZ—Easy Does It!
WEEI—Meet Mr. Meek.
WNAC—Spot Inside.
WAAB—Long Ranger.
WMEX—Dance Digest.
WHDH—News.
WCOP—Boardroom.

7:45 P. M. WBZ—Hedda Hopper.
WEEI—Meet Mr. Meek.
WNAC—Spot Inside.
WAAB—Long Ranger.
WMEX—Dance Digest.
WHDH—News.
WCOP—Boardroom.

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QUESTION NOW IS: WHEN DOES CURLEY PAY?

All was confusion today at the City of Boston Law Department. Monday Superior Court Judge Fudick refused to grant a review of his original decision that former Governor Curley and Dr. Joseph Santuosso pay the city a total of \$71,260.

The judgments were ordered after a suit by the city in which it was alleged Curley and Santuosso shared in a damage claim settlement awarded the General Equipment Corp. while Curley was mayor of Boston.

Well, after Judge Fudick ruled that Curley would have to pay his \$42,735 and Santuosso \$28,525, city hall reporters pounced over to the city law department to find out now what would be done.

The answer was that the \$9000-a-year city corporation counsel, Robert Cutler, was in New York with Mayor Tobin and nobody knew.

Then Robert H. Hopkins, assistant counsel, announced the city expected immediate payment.

Hopkins confessed the reports immediately, however, by informing the press at intervals throughout the day he had contacted neither the principals nor their lawyers.

So when the city closed for the day the reporters went home feeling that nothing had been done. Promptly today they were back on the job, asking what had happened.

Now, not even Hopkins could be found.

For two hours the reporters called the law department, then they took themselves to Cornelius A. Reardon, the mayor's secretary.

Though the law department had not been able to find Hopkins for two hours for the press, he was found in five minutes for Reardon.

"Why," said Hopkins in great surprise, "I notified Curley, Santuosso and their lawyers yesterday by writing that the city expected immediate payment."

No one even now is exactly sure what is going on.

TONIGHT

JOHN BARRY

War News Analyst

"Front Line Headlines"

WBZ-WBZA

AT 9 P. M.

Brought to you by the Shaurmut Band

TONIGHT

JACK BENNY VS. QUIZ KIDS

Hear..

America's Favorite Radio Comedian Match Wits with America's Whiz Kids.

SPONSORED BY ALKA-SELTZER

WBZ - 8 P. M.

ROUSING WELCOME AWATS IRISH ENVOY'S ARRIVAL HERE

Gen. Frank Aiken, Ireland's chief of staff and minister of defense, was due for a rousing welcome today on his arrival at the East Boston Airport at 4:47 p. m.

With an extensive social program planned, attention is focused on what the Irish envoy will say tomorrow night at Symphony Hall. There he is expected to discuss his recent conversation with President Roosevelt in Washington and the potential effect of that discussion on Ireland's efforts to purchase war materials and food in the U. S.

Gen. Aiken will be the guest of the Charitable Irish Society of Boston at an informal dinner tonight in the Copple Plaza. Tomorrow

morning he will visit Cardinal O'Connell and will be received by Gov. Saltonstall.

Mayor Tobin will be host to the distinguished visitor at luncheon in the Copple Plaza tomorrow.

The Symphony Hall meeting will be Gen. Aiken's first appearance in a tour that will take him to virtually every principal city in the U. S. The meeting is under the auspices of the American Friends of Irish Neutrality.

SINGIN' SAM
PRESENTED BY THE
TOGA COLA BOTTLING CO.
MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS
WNAC-12:30 P. M.

End Constipation Worry
Really Begin To Live! Learn what real constipation relief can mean. Try all-vegetable Serutan recommended especially for people 35, 40, and older. Encourages more normal elimination by helping to tone-up sluggish intestinal action! Get Serutan at your drug store today! Money-back guarantee! "For constipation due to some organic condition, see your doctor for regular check-up."
AFTER 35 SERUTAN
READ IT BACKWARDS

SNUFFY SMITH IN THE U. S. ARMY



An Unexpected Guest

Peruvian Ship Docks in Boston

For the first time in this 20th century, a Peruvian ship came into Boston today and she carried a deck load placed aboard last January in New York.

She is the Peruvian freighter Apurimac, 5361 gross tons, and she tied up at Pier 3, the Boston & Albany docks in East Boston, where her flag with three vertical stripes—red, then white, then red—attracted attention.

For Boston she brought in 10,000 bales of cotton. Also she carried 2000 tons of manganese ore, consigned to Norfolk, Va.

But on her deck still rode two immense crates and four smaller crates, all marked "iracatos," which were loaded aboard four months ago when she was supposed to take cargo to Red Sea ports.

The Peruvian crew balked, however, at riding through the war-ridden zones and, as a result, the craft was ordered back to South America. For weeks she has lain in a Brazilian port, idle.

Now she is manned entirely by a Scandinavian crew.



TEDDY, JR., IN—Called to active service at Ft. Devens, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, reported for duty today with the First Division at his own request.

Head of Stock Exchange Now Army Private

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—William McChesney Martin, 31-year-old president of the New York Stock Exchange, went into the Army today with the observation that he believed the United States would enter the war.

The man who has headed the nation's foremost securities market for three years reported for examination under the Selective Service Act, quitting his \$48,000-a-year Wall st. post for a private's pay of \$21 a month, and passed the required tests.

Whether he gets his job back, he said, "all depends on how long this war will go on."

"Do you think we'll get into the war?" he was asked.

"Yes, I think so," he replied, adding: "I haven't any information. It is just my opinion."

Dies to Run For U. S. Senate

ORANGE, Tex., April 16 (AP)—Rep. Martin Dies (D.) of Texas, outspoken chairman of the House committee investigating un-Americanism, today formally announced his candidacy for the Senate to fill the vacancy created by the death of veteran Morris Shippard.

Ardent foe of laws whose investigations have dug into communities from coast to coast, Dies has long been regarded as a senatorial candidate in Texas. His announcement was the second one for the special election which must be held before July 9.

First to announce was Texas' 30-year-old attorney general, Gerald C. Mann, former Southern Methodist University football star. Names of a dozen other political figures, including Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, have been mentioned also, as possible candidates.

Soviets Will Continue Aid, Chungking Told

CHUNGKING, China, April 16 (AP)—It was publicly disclosed today that Moscow had informed the central Chinese government that Soviet Russian aid to China is being continued.

UNBEATABLE IN BOSTON

REG. \$5.00
DE LUXE OIL

PERMANENTS \$1.75

NO EXTRA CHARGE
Individually styled for your type
Successful on straight, gray or dead hair. Taper
less than 2 hours. SPECIAL HOUR TINT \$3

Nu Art BEAUTY SALON

8 WINTER STREET Room 714
Phone DEVENSHIRE 9261 7th Floor

Nazi Crew Asks Jail Transfer

Special pleas attacking the validity of the sabotage indictments as well as a request that the prisoners be transferred from East Cambridge to Plymouth County Jail were filed today by representatives of five German officers and five seamen of the tanker Pauline Friederich.

The transfer was asked of U. S. Marshal J. Henry Goguen by Dr. Herbert Scholz, German consul in Boston. Goguen said he would have to consult with authorities in Washington.

Dr. Scholz said the 10 men are confined in two cells at East Cambridge, and have not the room for exercise to which they are accustomed. He said he said there would be more room at Plymouth.

The 10 men are held in a total of \$400,000 bail.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 26

PEEL	LOIN	ASP
ALOE	LENO	NEE
RASE	BANISTER	
DEAD	SPENT	
ARISE	MEAL	
TON	LIRA	DOMO
ETITA	DID	EPOS
SEER	OGEE	EON
REEL	MESNE	
ABETS	OSSA	
RESEATTLE	RAIN	
EAT	ERLA	NICE
ADS	RIOT	STETI

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW.

Uptown School Modern
Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Cor. 8520
Broad Steps—Replacers a Specialty
Miss Marjorie Corbin-Rite Dance Form
15 Private Lessons \$5
Tuesdays 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

"THERE'S SOMETHING GOOD HERE!"

But if it's Ale you're after—

Hanley's Extra Pale, Purple Label, is a true extra pale Ale—and extra light and extra dry, too. Brewed to your taste.

Say **HANLEY'S for ALE**

ON DRAUGHT—IN BOTTLES—IN CANS

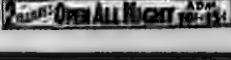
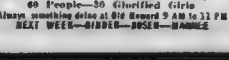
Copr. 1941, The James Hanley Co., Providence, R. I. 027

EVENING 'AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, 'APRIL' 16, 1941

PINO & C.



AMUSEMENTS



TOBACCO ROAD
WITH
JOHN BARTON
NIGHTS and SAT. MAT., 80c, \$1, \$1.50
(Plus Tax)

"I'M SICK OF BEING A NICE GIRL!"

Deanna kicks over the traces and goes places... in a romantic escapade that is the *Talk* of the town!

Deanna DUBBIN

"Nice Girl?"

with her grandest cast

FRANCHOT TONE
WALTER BRENNAN
ROBERT STACK
ROBERT BENCHLEY
ELEN BRODERICK

• LAST DAY •
CAROLE LOMBARD
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
"MR. & MRS. SMITH
"VIVACIOUS LADY"

KAY FRANCIS **BRIAN AHERNE**
The MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF

KEITH MEMORIAL

PLUS 2nd FEATURE

'Girl, Guy, Gub' Irene O'Dare Star at Casino

Harold Lloyd's sure comedy sense was never more important than in his first production effort, "A Girl, A Guy And A Gub," which moves to the Scollay and Modern screens on Friday following a sensational laugh-week at the M. & P. twin screens recently.

George Murphy, Lucille Ball, Edmond O'Brien, Henry Travers and Franklin Pangborn are featured in "A Girl, A Guy And A Gub" and all turn in starring performances. Frankly, this picture is not to be missed.

On the same bill will be featured, "Adam Had Four Sons," with Ewald Boardman, Warner Baxter, Susan Hayward, Fay Wray, Richard Denning and Johnny Downs. We recommend Miss Reigan.

The Philadelphia-starting beauty, Irene O'Dare, is currently kicking up the traces in the new Ed Ryan burlesque revue at the Casino Theater.

The show, one of the best the Hanover star has thus far offered, also offers Frank X. Silk, reputed on the burlesque circuit to be its funniest and most original comedian. Silk has so delighted audiences that he is being held over a second week by popular demand. Silk's assisting comics are Bert Marx, Harry Seymour and Bob Rogers.

Offering much in the way of entertainment and eye-appeal are Lee Marmer, Jerril McCauley, Pettie Carroll and the 30 Casino dancing-dolls.



JAMES STEWART and Lana Turner in "Ziegfeld Girl," opening Saturday on Loew's twin screens.

'Honeymoon for 3' On Tremont Screen

Those off-screen sweethearts, Ann Sheridan and George Brent, are to be seen on Tremont screen, starting tomorrow, in "Honeymoon for Three." On the same bill the Carole Lombard-Charles Laughton co-starring picture, "They Knew What They Wanted," based on the prize-winning play, may be seen.

OPENS TONIGHT • 1 WEEK ONLY



Morton Downey
"The Voice that has Thrilled Millions"
— HELD OVER —
• **ARCHIE ROBBINS**
Master of Ceremonies
THE MAYFAIR
144-146 Broadway
Liberty 9700

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE WEDNESDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT 1197
"DREAMING OUT LOUD"
"NIGHT TRAIN"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION 11-5550
"This is ENGLAND—Today!"
"DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE"
"MUSIC QUIZ" CLIFF EDWARDS

MEDFORD
MEDFORD 1800
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

MELROSE
FELLSWAY 11-5550
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

BROOKLINE
"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY"
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY"
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER 11-5550
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

QUINCY
STRAND 11-5550
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY 11-5550
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

CHARLESTOWN
"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY"
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"

REVERE
REVERE 11-5550
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

SOMERVILLE
TELE 5-10
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER 11-5550
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

MAGNET
MAGNET 11-5550
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

DAVIS SQ
DAVIS SQ 11-5550
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND 11-5550
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

LYNN
LYNN 11-5550
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

MAPLEWOOD
MAPLEWOOD 11-5550
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN 11-5550
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

WATERTOWN SQ.
WATERTOWN SQ. 11-5550
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

LYNN Open Air Theatre
OPENS TOMORROW
EVENING, APRIL 17TH
New England's Most Popular
Open-Air Automobile Theatre
CHILDREN & CARS FREE—ADULTS 50¢
CONTINUOUS MUSIC—LIVE ORCHESTRA
CLOBBLE-FEATURE PROGRAM
CHARGE SUNDAYS & THURSDAYS
"It's Your Car—See and Hear the World!"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN 11-5550
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

WATERTOWN SQ.
WATERTOWN SQ. 11-5550
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

GRANADA
GRANADA 11-5550
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

STRAND
STRAND 11-5550
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

WINTHROP
WINTHROP 11-5550
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

WINTHROP COMMUNITY
WINTHROP COMMUNITY 11-5550
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"
"THE MAD DOCTOR"

'Ziegfeld Girl' Here Saturday

With 21 top flight screen personalities, opulently spectacular production numbers, 100 of the world's most beautiful girls and Adrian costumes, "Ziegfeld Girl" opens next Saturday at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

James Stewart, the Academy Award winner; Judy Garland, Hollywood's most popular girl; and Tony Martin head the all-star cast in a dramatic story by William Anthony McGuire, who was author and director of some of Florenz Ziegfeld's most successful stage shows and who wrote "The Great Ziegfeld." Robert Z. Leonard, the man who directed that memorable film, also directed "Ziegfeld Girl."

Movie Clock

MAJESTIC—"Fantasia": 2:30, 8:30 p.m.
STATE—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary": 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25
QUEEN—"Master Detective": 11:25, 2:35, 4:45, 6:55
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith": 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25
METROPOLITAN—"Road to Zanzibar": 10:15, 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25
ORPHEUM—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary": 9:30, 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25
PARAMOUNT—"Adam Had Four Sons": 10:30, 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25
RKO BOSTON—"Mr. Dynamite": 10:40, 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40
TRANS-LUX—"Horror Island": 9:45, 11:55, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40
SENTRY—"Adam Had Four Sons": 10:40, 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40
GLOBE—"Four Funs": "Murder Over New York": 9:10, 11:20, 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00
FINE ARTS—"Dream of Butterfly": 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00
MODERN—"The Sea Wolf": 10:10, 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00
CASINO—"The Sea Wolf": 10:10, 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00
RISE—"The Sea Wolf": 10:10, 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00
SQUARE—"The Sea Wolf": 10:10, 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00
OLYMPIA—"The Sea Wolf": 10:10, 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00
SCOLLAY—"The Sea Wolf": 10:10, 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00
UPTOWN—"Playgirl": 1:25, 4:35, 7:45, 10:55
HOWARD—"Shooting High": 9:10, 11:20, 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00
GAYETY—"The Road Back": 11:30, 1:40, 3:50, 6:00, 8:10, 10:20
TREMONT—"The Sea Wolf": 10:10, 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00
OLD SOUTH—"The Sea Wolf": 10:10, 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00
BEACON—"The Sea Wolf": 10:10, 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00

"Production numbers ranging from the typical Ziegfeldian "stairway" and a fantasy laid in the tropics, to the finale, using the world's largest drums, have settings by Cedric Gibbons scaled to a lavish, spectacular note.

The numbers feature 100 of the nation's leading beauties, with the 12 front-line showgirls chosen from among 600 applicants. Enhancing their beauty are Adrian's imaginatively designed costumes made from millions of sequins, rhinestones, emeralds and costume jewels.

In addition to the five stars are such favorites as Jackie Cooper, Al Hunter, Charles Winninger, Edward Everett Horton, Philip Dorn, Paul Kelly, Eve Arden, Dan Dailey, Al Shean, Fay Holden, Felix Bressart and Rose Hobart. "Ziegfeld Girl" is a type of production that Ziegfeld himself might have dreamed of. It surpasses in cast, in beauty, in melody, anything ever offered by the screen.

"Blondie Goes Latin," latest and funniest in the comedy series produced by Columbia in his newest hit the Burnsteads go musical.

Open-Air Theater Begins 5th Season

E. M. Loew's Open-Air Theater on the Lynnway, adjoining the General Edwards Bridge, opens its fifth season tomorrow evening with "The Mark of Zorro," the Tyrone Power-starring picture, and "Girls From Avenue A," co-starring Jane Withers and Kent Taylor.

Bunny Betigan and His Orchestra

ONE NIGHT—WED., APRIL 16
PLUS OUR SCINTILLATING FLOOR REVUE
featuring STAGE AND RADIO STARS
4 Hours of MUSIC-DANCING-ENTERTAINMENT
YOU WILL NEVER FORGET



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With drawn butter and a complete dinner.
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Our Austen Lake in England

17

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1941

Continued from First Page

pencil line itself may be a mile wide but the skipper says every commander knows where he should be within a half mile and a half minute.

A junior officer comes in from the starboard shelter as we talk and speaks in guttural Dutch. The skipper nods and says:

"Now dey boom!"

Sure enough now they come! Far astern the battleship and its missing pair are steaming up rapidly, "Tiddlyquid's" fighting bonnet against the sky and blinking its heliograph eye. A Royal Navy signalman, detailed on board the Dutchman, takes the code message, consults his navy cipher book and reports:

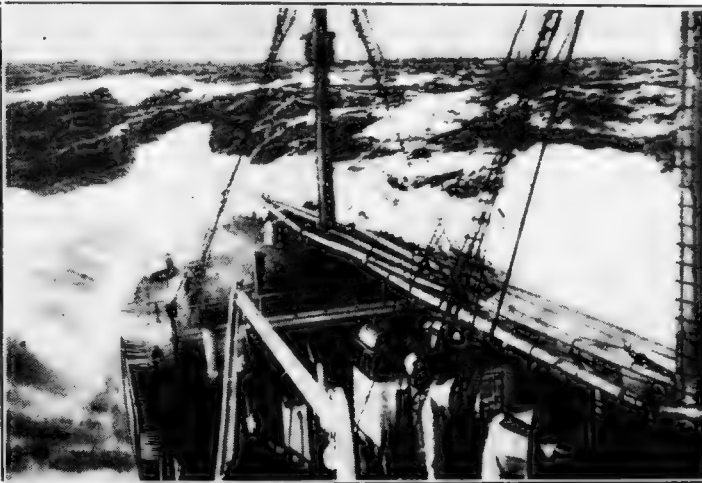
"She says 'Take the original formation!'"

RESUME POSITIONS

It is a satisfying reunion as the battleship sweeps close astern and her five charges resume their 2-3 positions in a football defense formation. No threat from German raiders now! Not even a pocket battleship can match "Tiddlyquid's" footwork and punching power. And submarines, to catch us, would have to do it on the wing, like hunters in a duck blind.

A gradual, perhaps synthetic feeling of security has grown during the succeeding days of this voyage, first apprehensions lulling into a queasiness and then to gradual fatalism and forgetfulness. Human emotions are fickle that way and even man's most primitive sensation, fear, fades into callous boredom. So the risk, which seemed so poignant at first, has become increasingly remote.

Not, of course, that we do not



FOURTH DAY OUT—Austen Lake writes... "The sea is nursing a hangover after yesterday's binge! It has a bad case of fidgets" ... as he tells of the events of the fourth day of his crossing to England on a troopship convoy.

know! When we go roaring through that "bottleneck" which separates the island and the British Isle, we'll sleep in our winter woollens, clothed and ready for whatever ordeal awaits us there.

The airmen beguile their boredom variously. A returning flight lieutenant with a recently healed scar on one cheek, sits in the lounge knitting a blue jumper, his needles clicking as expertly as any game dame's. To unaccustomed eyes it makes a curious sight. But no brows are lifted! No sissy implications here! For he weans the envious purple and white striped ribbon

of the D. F. M. and has had an impressive combat record as a Hurricane fighter over the Channel.

KNITTING AS SEDATIVE

He explains that British army doctors prescribe knitting as a sedative for the nervous twitters and a means of soothing the "jumps"; that there are large numbers of RAF fighter-pilots who practice spare-time "purling" between patrol combats. They wind up their yarn balls, he says, like a lot of maiden aunts, stowing their needles carefully as the summons comes to mount their Hurricanes and hurry off to intercept an enemy squadron.

When and if, they come back, he says, they get mild as well if anybody has snarled their yarn.

"Just finished a swell pair of wrist warmers," said the Flight Lieutenant with a grin. In the sergeant's mess, further aft, an air gunner plays Debussy's Au Clair de Lune—a

former piano teacher from Montreal. Other sergeants group around, listening wistfully, dreamy detachment in their eyes. In the troop quarters, astern, a five-and-dime game of "Crown and Anchor"—the port man's roulette, goes on with a red-haired buck named "Wild Bill" McSturgis rolling the die and bawling at impatient players:

"Keep yer dom han's off'n the dough" ... until the cubs faces show the pay-off symbols.

LONE TANKERS SIGHTED

Daddies of these Canadian troopers played the same game in the last war. O Tempora! O Mores!

Time hangs suspended in a world of half-reality as the soldiers, with their ever-present life belts, pace the decks or gaze hypnotically seaward at patterns of iridescent spindrift. Occasionally the convoy turns a sharp, concerted angle, "practice ma-

noeuvers— which are dictated by the battleships' bunkers— drills for any later emergency. This, in event of attack, is to shepherd the transports behind the shelter of the battleships.

Twice during the afternoon lone tankers, Canada bound, mooch over the horizon, lone, intrepid sea-tramps, trusting to raw good fortune. And each in turn is ordered in close to the convoy by battleship command to be inspected at close range for false superstructure and tell tales of stolen armament. They come docilely and go gratefully, blessing Lady Luck that we are friends instead of hell-spitting raiders.

Continue Austen Lake's thrilling story of life on a convoy bound for Britain in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

CONVOY BAN SHELVED BY SENATE GROUP

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—Avoiding an immediate showdown on the convoy issue, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed unanimously today to delay until April 30 consideration of a resolution forbidding the use of American naval vessels for convoy purposes.

Members reported that the anti-convoys resolution, proposed by Sen. Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire, was made the "principal order of business" for April 30. In the interim, they said, the State Department will be asked to express its views on the proposed ban.

Tobey told reporters he would keep working to line up support for his proposal.

TOBEY IN CLASH

"It is very evident," he asserted, "that the committee did not wish to meet the issue today."

Tobey and Senate Majority Leader Barkley engaged in a warm argument on the issue yesterday. The committee's deliberations on the convoy question at this time assumed added significance because of President Roosevelt's statement at press conference yesterday that American merchant ships (traveling the world's ark lanes outside of prohibited combat zones) would be accorded full protection.

F. D. EMPHATIC

Emphatically, Mr. Roosevelt told reporters such protection was not a question of policy but a matter of law. Some legislators speculated that his statement meant, in effect, that naval escorts would be provided any time a vessel under the American flag faced potential danger in delivering her cargo. Such potential danger might arise, authorities generally agreed, if and when United States ships undertake to deliver munitions to Egypt, through the newly opened Red Sea route, for transshipment to British forces operating in Africa and Greece.

WHEELER'S ANTI-WAR PLEA CHEERED BY 8000 IN DENVER

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to Boston Evening American

DENVER, April 16—A riotous gathering of 8000 men and women stormed the Denver Auditorium last night, to hear Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, bring to the Mountain States, from the non-interventionist groups of the Congress of the United States, a message to keep the American people out of the European war.

Only 4000 got into the hall to hear the senator deliver a wildly-cheered indictment of the war policies of the Roosevelt administration.

Then, through the bungling of the Denver police, the doors of a hall that would have seated 7500 people were closed, and 4000 more milled around outside the hall, clamoring for admission and shouting cries of approval of the Montana senator.

Impromptu meetings with speeches on the streets adjacent to the hall were held, while the senator was speaking the police reserves had to be summoned, by Sergt. Leon Hise, in charge of the police detail at the auditorium. He said:

"I have never seen anything like this in the history of Denver."

It was clear from the outpouring to this meeting, that the people of this part of the United States are thoroughly aroused against the war policies of the government in Washington.

Sen. Wheeler placed the responsibility for what is now going on in the Balkans squarely upon the

Administration in Washington. He said:

"Thousands have been sacrificed in the blood baths of Europe and of Africa because of assurances given their governments by President Roosevelt's ambassadors and representative. Their blood lies upon our heads."

"At the risk of being called an appeaser, or a dupe or an unwitting agent of Nazism, I repeat tonight what I said some months ago, that we should exert the tremendous influence of the United States toward the objective of peace. Our war-making efforts must end and our peace-making efforts should begin."

"You could not get a vote for war in Congress today, but whereas a few months ago there was only one vote for war in the Senate, today there are perhaps 30 votes for war."

"I am friendly with England. We want to help England and see her win. But we don't want to see our boys fighting in Europe and Asia."

"We must keep out of this war."



TANKERS SIGHTED—"Lone tankers, Canada bound, mooch over the horizon ... and each in turn is ordered in close to the convoy by battleship command to be inspected at close range."

PLASTIC SURGERY

FACE LIFTING
ALL FACIAL DEFECTS

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2 Private Rooms \$11
12 Rooms \$3
Newest
Dance 12-13
P. M. to 12 P. M.

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12-13
12-13

18 SPRING? . . . OH, DEFINITELY

And Greater Boston's Youngsters Are Enjoying It



Sandy

Ideal spring weather sends the mercury into the 70's . . . and Adele and Richard Letizia to Revere Beach, where Sue gets her sandy toolies cleaned after wading.



'Put It Over'—Yep, it's baseball time . . . and summery weather brings Joseph Murphy (catching) and Richard Proctor, both of Roxbury, to Franklin Park for a "scrub" game. It's April vacation week for these boys . . . the lucky-buggers.

Boston Herald American Photo



Riders—When the sun shines bright, the swan boats at the Public Garden go into action to ride such pretty lassies as Charlotte Appleton of Dedham, Marie Byrnes of Quincy and Marie Coakley of Malden (l. to r.).



Sunning—Mrs. Ann Makunas of Boston takes her babyson, Michael, to the Public Gardens as Ol' Sol beats down in spring-time . . . and both watch Betsy Ann Wickwire patting a "swan."



A Ride Around the Pond . . . On the Swan Boat

19 FLAMES WIPE OUT SOUTHIE BLOCK

Firemen Answer Five Alarms to Battle \$40,000 Blaze



Worst in 20 Years—Fire, started by a grass blaze, sweeps an entire block of buildings in First and Second sts., South Boston . . . and scores of firemen, plus 50 pieces of apparatus, battle for hours before bringing it under control. One fireman was burned . . . damage of more than \$40,000 caused.



Radcliffe Leaders—Elected Red Tassel officers for outstanding contributions to Radcliffe College are these 10 seniors . . . (l. to r.): Dorothy Ashton, Margaret Bonnell, Mary Healy, Katherine Littlefield, Gwyneth Griffin, Lois Blanchard, Eleanor Browne, Betty Jane Hallstrom, Eleanor Townsend and Willemena Parks; mae Blak.



Barracutey—Warmest ocean currents in years makes fishing dandy for deep sea anglers out Long Beach (Cal.) way . . . and Evelyn Dinsmoor contest with this catch of barracuda.

International News Service Photo

The Talk of Boston

by Pauline Warren

**BOSTON
AMERICAN**

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

THE POSSIBILITY that the national debt may go to \$140,000,000,000 or more before the United States comes out of this ruckus is one of the most powerful reasons why we should stay out of active—or "shooting"—participation in this war.

Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., pointed out in a radio address the other day that a rise in the debt to \$140,000,000,000—which some Administration officials have hinted at—would bankrupt the government.

A debt so vast could never be paid.

The credit of the U. S. A. would go to smash.

And that would be ruination for 130,000,000 Americans—with Joseph Stalin looking at us with the air of a hungry wolf who is about to dine on a full Communist meal on this side of the Atlantic.

This was hinted at by Congressman Martin when he said that with such a debt the only alternative would be "for the government to step in and nationalize everything."

Now, "nationalization of everything" is one way of getting rid of a government's debts to its people.

But the other name for it is ALL-OUT CONFISCATION.

And its ultimate form is COMMUNISM.

This colossal debt threat—neither inconceivable nor improbable—is a greater menace to us, to our way of life, to our institutions, than mere war itself.

It is possible we may come out of a war victors—only to find that in order to save ourselves from sheer anarchy we would have to adopt the very brutal Totalitarian methods for which we spent the lives of our boys and the resources of the country in combating!

That is what is known as "the mockery of the gods."

When we entered the first World War we had a debt of \$1,250,000,000.

Today we are preparing for war with a debt of \$47,000,000,000.

That is like a captain putting to sea with such a heavy cargo on board that the water is washing over the deck-rails.

It is hard for patriotic Americans to believe that there are left-wing elements in Washington in power that are planning deliberately to run the debt up to the bankruptcy-or-nationalization point, but it looks that way.

A debt that can never be paid in the wake of a war would be a Fifth Column that would make all other kinds of Fifth Columns look like counterfeits.

"MOVE CAUTIOUSLY" is apparently the motto of Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University.

In a letter mailed recently to 1400 students, Dr. Wriston advised against hasty and premature attempts to enter military service.

He counseled the young men to devote their full time and energy to their college work as a practical long-range way to share in the national defense program.

The Providence educator is undoubtedly right in some respects.

But why single out college men as a special, privileged class? A man's job is frequently quite as important as a textbook or classroom lecture.

A person can always put down a book and pick it up again after the expiration of a year or ten years.

But jobs are different. They can be dropped. But nobody can be absolutely sure they will be in existence when the owners wish to recover them.

The same argument applies to wives and children.

Unlike books, wives and children must eat, drink and wear clothing.

They cannot be packed away on library shelves while husbands and fathers take over all the duties of younger men who feel that their collegiate careers should not be interrupted, even during a period of national emergency.

"PENNY MILK" seems likely for more than 7000 under-privileged Boston children if the Surplus Commodity Corporation accepts the recommendations of School Committeeman Clement A. Norton and other charitable-minded officials.

This is a wise investment in America's future.

Milk is a necessary food, particularly for growing girls and boys.

Probably if Boston had adopted a program of this kind a decade or two decades ago we would not now find a third of the young men called for military service being rejected because of physical unfitness.

THERE IS a young artist in town by the name of Richard Briggs who is just recovering from a rather curious mix-up.

You may have seen some of his work, as he has had various exhibits around town which have been highly praised by critics, as well as by his colleagues who certainly ought to know good painting when they see it.

Not so long ago he passed the usual physical examinations and eye tests given Reserve Naval officers and served for some time at the Navy Yard. Then he was sent to the Caribbean on that training cruise for Reserve Officers.

While on the cruise, other physical exams and eye tests were given to all men on board. Imagine Richard's surprise when shortly after that the Navy informed him he was color blind.

Since his paintings have been praised mostly for their marvelous color sense, he refused to take the Navy's word as final. He then went to one of the best specialists in New York who told him that he was indeed far from color blind.

Checking back with the Navy, he discovered that on the elaborate color charts they use for these tests, he had identified the positive colors all right, but it was another card—confined to negative colors—which caused all the trouble.

Evidently what Mr. Briggs did, being an artist, was to see colors where the Navy claims he shouldn't have seen anything at all!

THERE SEEMS to be a wide divergence in the musical tastes of former Eleanor Roosevelt, who was married last Saturday to Edward P. Elliott, and her bridegroom, Ruby Newman and Sammy Eisen, those two favorite White House maestros, played for the wedding reception and, incidentally, were warmly greeted by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who as you know by now, attended the wedding of her niece and namesake.

We noticed that they kept playing over and over again "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Night and Day." These, of course, were easily identified as the favorite tunes of the bride.

Then, in between the Viennese waltzes, they kept sandwiching much lesser known tunes—ones not usually in demand at parties or dances.

We finally identified them as "Yeomen of the Guards" by Percy Grainger and the "London Suite" and "London Again" by Eric Rhoades.

Puzzled at the orchestra's familiarity with these pieces we finally inquired.

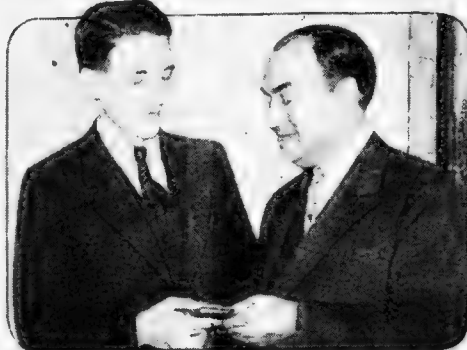
Yes—it was the first time Ruby's and Sammy's orchestras had played them in public, but they had been rehearsing them for quite a while—ever since the bride had requested that they be played at her wedding, almost continuously.

Why? They are the favorite compositions of her husband, who, in case you have forgotten, hails from Yorkshire, Eng.

Also, they made quite nice tunes to dance to.

ELEANOR, who was given quite a rush during her coming-out year, particularly after she made her debut in the White House, did not evince much interest in our local handsomes. It was not till she went to Cranbrook Academy to study art, where Edward Elliott was doing research work on a fellowship, that she began showing an interest in her popularity.

Her wedding was extremely conventional, differing in no particular from any other big society wedding. The only international



WHEN BRIGGS WON JORDAN MARSH COMPANY AWARD
Three-Year-Old Picture Shows Mr. Edward R. Milton, Right,
Making Presentation in May, 1938.

flavor were the two tiny flags—the Union Jack and the American flag—waving gaily atop the huge wedding cake.

And the First Lady, who usually loves to dance at parties, was kept so busy receiving she danced not at all.

HAVING HEARD so much from various musicians about Eddie O'Hearn, we decided to look up the young man.

He has a little cocker spaniel, called "Swing," who is almost as daffy about pianos as Eddie is. He's been brought up on dance music, because when Eddie and Patricia (Mrs. O'Hearn) were in New York they didn't have any place to leave him, so they used to take him along wherever Eddie played—in bars, night clubs, hotels, etc.

"Swing" evidently thrived on it, for today he's a happy healthy little dog—happiest when Eddie is practicing some piece of music he likes, such as "Night and Day" or waltzes. This annoys Eddie no end, as he would like "Swing" to develop a taste for the more sophisticated dissonances of Stravinsky.

Edie would rather play than eat—and, in fact, he has done it often—played for six or eight hours straight, without remembering to eat. That look of complete happiness you see on his face, as he sits at his illuminated keyboard, is not synthetic.

To Edie it's sheer joy if his orchestra is working smoothly at the melody, leaving him free to cut loose with improvisations as complicated as the twisted threads in colorful embroidery.

Although losing his hair a bit, he's handsome enough to get many a langorous glance from the glamour belles when he plays at their parties. But he's just a farmer at heart.

He has a little farm in Reading, where he raises celery and other vegetables. He's so proud of the celery that he sends bunches of it around as gifts.

The Campbell Girl



"Remember, I'm not at home . . . but be sure he leaves anything he's bringing me."



Broadway Medley

SIR VICTOR DONATES
RARE GEM
By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 16—The most expensive "raffle" in the history of such events will be held in Hollywood shortly. The prize will be a 425-carat sapphire, contributed by Sir Victor Sassoon, for the benefit of Britain's war relief. Each ticket in the raffle will cost \$1000, and the sale will be limited to the members of the motion picture colony who can afford it.

JESSE JONES: The current favorite to head New York State's new Commerce Dept. is Maurice F. Newfield, acting director of the State Planning Comm. . . . NELSON ROCKEFELLER: Gallup is making an extensive survey in South America, ascertaining their cultural and economic needs and preferences. This survey is a long-range one, intended for use in a 20-year program. HERBERT HOOVER: When Eleanor Roosevelt met Paderewski in Florida, they discussed the question of feeding the Poles in the Nazi-occupied section. Paderewski spoke of Germany's dispersment of Poland's intellectual leaders throughout the world, to prevent the rebirth of that nation. . . . "Do you think we should send food to Poland?" Mrs. Roosevelt asked him. . . . "It is difficult to make a decision concerning my countrymen," Paderewski replied, and then, after meditation, he added: "But nothing should be done to disturb the British blockade."

SEC: The Stock Exchange's first encouraging sign will be found in the new list of nominations for Governors, soon to be announced. The nominees will include Starkweather, of Starkweather & Co.; Gordon, of Kidder, Peabody, and Ward, of Clark, Dodge. The last two are not members of the Exchange, but only allied members. . . . RUSSELL CROUSE: Your co-angel of Broadway, Frank Sullivan, will become an actor, on the 24th. At 18th Ave. where Frank once was a student—he'll make his debut in the Woolcott company of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" . . . CORDELL HULL: Alzira Vargas, daughter of the President of Brazil, intends to disappear into America shortly and see the country incognito.

EMILY POST: Pat "Honeychile" Wilder, who is being escorted by the fabulously wealthy Prince of Nepal, has changed his vocabulary to jive talk. He now speaks of his favorites as "solid characters" . . . The Prince is near-sighted; and after his first glance at Honeychile, he purchased 300 pairs of eye-glasses. . . . Yesterday, Miss Wilder explained that the Prince can divorce any of his wives merely by summoning her to his room and reciting the separation order three times. . . . "That isn't true," he corrected. "In my country we don't need divorces. We just get a new wife." . . . "Then how do the other wives know that they no longer rate?" the Prince was asked. . . . "Very simply," his aide explained. "A husband merely cuts down on the gifts of diamonds."

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI: Your first wife, Olga Samaroff Stokowski, will make a concert tour of South America, as you did last year. Other good-will tourists there will include Yehudi Menuhin, Lawrence Tibbett, Toscanini—who will conduct at the Colon Opera House in Buenos Aires—Kitty Carlisle and Paul Draper. . . . NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER: Robert E. Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night" is eligible for this year's Pulitzer Prize. It opened late, last season—too late, according to reports, for prize consideration in 1940. SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER: Because you described as "vicious propaganda" the International Forum—the round-table movie short featuring Dorothy Thompson and other commentators—Producer William Rowland will invite you and one other person you choose, to participate in the next Intl. Forum. . . . JED HARRIS: Helen Hayes—whose "Act of God" baby brought an Equity ruling against you for closing the show in which Miss Hayes had been starring—will have a magazine article called "You Should Have a Baby."

SAM HARRIS: Your trouping star, Alexander Woolcott, disposed of his Philadelphia feud with Mr. Barnes, by a note to the latter informing that the Saturday Evening Post had invited Alec to write a profile about Barnes. . . . DR. DAFOE: Lily Pons, who is going to Canada to sing at a benefit show there, will ask the Governor-General for but one boon—the privilege of meeting the Dionne quintuplets.



KITTY CARLISLE

ON the SIDE

by
E. V. DURLING

THOSE ENGAGED in municipalities to pick up dogs without licenses hate to be referred to as "dog catcher" and spend considerable time trying to think of fancy names for their occupation. The Peoria, Ill., "dog catcher" refers to himself as the "Canine Control Officer" . . . Said Justice Hugo F. Black: "Women do not buy hats, they buy fashion. The hats women now wear do not protect the wearer against rain or snow or cold. Virtually their sole function is to make the wearer happy in the thought she has a beautiful thing that is in fashion."

AS A STUDENT of the causes of married unhappiness, I noted a New Jersey husband offered as grounds for divorce that his wife had 50 cats, whose meals she prepared before feeding him. And a Chicagoan listed among his divorce complaints that his wife embarrassed him by sliding down the banister when he called to her to come downstairs and meet his employer. . . . "Is it correct to say 'Good morning, Doctor?'" is query noted in the etiquette column and answered: "No, you should always use the doctor's surname in 'Good morning, Doctor Brown.'" Boy, my etiquette is in terrible shape. When I go to the dentist I always say: "Hi, Doc!" or "Hello, Doc!" or something like that.

THAT DITTY "Dolores" is quite a hit, which must be pleasing to girls named Dolores. There have been many girls' names used as song titles but few of these songs have been smash hits. The greatest hit of that type had for a title a name now rarely encountered. Am referring to "Bedelia" . . . A young woman of Manhattan says she became so "weary" of men "jumping to wrong conclusions" because she was a widow that she changed the Mrs. in her name to Miss. . . . In Everett, Wash., there are seven sisters all given names ending in "A." They are Cora, Gela, Retta, Delta, Leta, Bonita and Vanna. My informant adds: "These girls have a brother (poor kid!) whose name is Buford. Now take these only brothers who have seven or more sisters; how does being surrounded in their formative years by so many females affect them?"

QUERIES: Q—What was that poem about the view from the rear of plump women wearing slacks? I want to recite it to my wife. A—Do you mean the following: Advancing, you are entrancing. But, ah, my sweetening. Have you seen yourself retreating?

Q—Where did you get your knowledge of the Bible? At times it seems you really know something about it. Is it because you remember what you were taught at Sunday School? A—While at college I took a course in the Bible as literature.

MY DAY

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Tuesday—Yesterday was a beautiful day in Los Angeles and the sun shone on the small wedding party gathered at Mr. and Mrs. George Converse's house. Their drawing room was a bower of flowers and the lunch afterwards was served in their patio. What kind and considerate hosts they were!

It seems extraordinary, of course, to fly across the continent and arrive at one's destination only a half hour late. Two of my children, who had flown from Seattle on Sunday, met me with Jimmy and his friend, Mr. Maurice Benjamin. Jimmy went to do some necessary errands and Mr. Benjamin took Anna, John and me back to his house, where we talked hard until we had to dress and leave for the wedding.

Romelle looked charming, but one can have beauty and charm and lack character and sweetness. As I looked at her face yesterday, I decided that she has both character and sweetness. She will need them, poor child, in the weeks to come, for after two days' leave, which is not to be taken more than three hours away from San Diego, Jimmy will report to San Francisco and leave from there for the Pacific.

We saw them off with plenty of rice down their necks and in their hair. Then Anna, John and I went back to the Benjamins to sit in the sun for half an hour before we went to the afternoon plane. I boarded it a little after 4:30 and was delighted to find Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor seated opposite me. He came out to speak to Anna and John, and he and I had much pleasant conversation during the trip back. Mr. O'Connor is a grand story teller and has a fund of really delightful tales, which I wish I had the ability to remember and use as aptly as he does.

We came through an electrical storm in the night just before we landed at Dallas, Texas, but on the whole the trip was a smooth one. Again, to my great relief, we landed in Washington at 10:55, only fifteen minutes late. This column is being written in the automobile while I wait for the plane to arrive at 11:15 to take us to Greenboro, N. C.

Hollywood Today

FONDA, BARBARA
TO TEAM AGAIN
By Louella O. Parsons



Henry Fonda

HOLLYWOOD, April 16—Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck, both of whom got new leases on their careers going "vexy" (as the advertisements coyly put it) in "The Lady Eve" will be teamed again—which is news. The wire came to our plane on the way back from Mexico that Columbia has signed Barbara and Hank for the co-stars of "The Doctor's Husband," the Wesley Ruggles picture that all but put Wes in the hospital lining up the proper cast. Well, he has a combination now that should certainly put a smile on the faces of the exhibitors who played "The Lady Eve."

More interesting news about Barbara's Columbia deal is that "The Doctor's Husband" will be her first picture on a brand new contract calling for two pictures a year over a period of three years. Fonda, of course, is being borrowed from 20th Century-Fox. Barbara and Hank are lucky for one another in these light domestic comedies and Dalton Trumbo's yarn about a woman doctor who tries to combine matrimony and medicine should be right up their street.

NEXT TO BETTE DAVIS, the best female role in "The Little Foxes" is Burdie, the dyspeptic sister-in-law, and today Sam Goldwyn signed Patric Collins, who played it on Broadway, for the part. Well, I must say competition in the cast has never worried Bette, even though she is sure to get it from this fine stage actress who has never appeared on the screen before.

What a career Miss Collins has had. Known as the original "Pollyanna" girl, she tells the most amusing stories about Helen Hayes, who was her understudy in the part and about the good old days co-starring with the late Douglas Fairbanks on Broadway.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The Jimmy Roosevelt honeymooning at the Lone Palm Inn in Palm Springs; Bob Hutton, a cousin of Barbara's, is Leatrice Joy Gilbert's favorite escort these April evenings; the Fritz Lang-Virginia Gilmore romance is cooling.

Rita Johnson, on her honeymoon in New York with Stanley Kann, has been called back by Columbia for a top spot in "Heaven Can Wait" with Bob Montgomery; Nancy Carroll dining with her daughter, Patricia Kirkland, who is a carbon copy of Nancy, at the Brown Derby; George Jessel's new musical, "High Kickers," has Sophie Tucker and Chaz Chase in the cast. It opens in Chicago. Nell Hamilton saying "hello" to old friends when he reported for work in Gloria Swanson's picture. Nice to have Neil on the screen again; Olivia de Havilland and Franchot Tone rekindling an old flame at the Mocambo; Arthur Murray's new dance, "Trumpin'," will be introduced at the Palladium tonight by Bette Grable.

PAULETTE GODDARD, who almost played Scarlett O'Hara before Vivien Leigh came along, is going to get a chance to be as spiteful as she pleases in "Reap the Wild Wind." After testing almost every actress in town Cecil B. de Mille decided that Paulette, who was so vivid in his "North West Mounted Police," was exactly right for the Southern siren, Loxi Claiborne, and he today assigned her to what should be the best role of her career. I want Paulette to read the nice letters that have come in since our "Pot of Gold" broadcast—and she is certainly popular in Mexico. Ray Milland and John Wayne play her beaux in "Reap the Wild Wind" and Raymond Massey has an important part.

THE MOST COSTLY picture ever produced at 20th Century-Fox will be "How Green Was My Valley," the Richard Llewellyn best seller of life among Welsh miners that has already sold over 450,000 copies in the United States. It was first planned that John Ford would take a camera crew to Wales to get authentic backgrounds—with war conditions, that is impossible.

So 2000 acres in the San Fernando valley, 40 miles away from Los Angeles, have been turned into a replica of the Welsh countryside and \$100,000 has been spent erecting the Welsh village. That, mind you, before the camera grinds on a single scene or before any member of the cast, except young Roddy MacDowall, is set.

LOUELLA PARSONS, famed internationally-circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over Station WEEI every Friday between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

BLONDIE



Strange Dames Are So Intolerant!



THE OLD MAN sat on the back stoop, taking deep draughts of the evening air. His pipe hung slack in the corner of his mouth, and his mild blue eyes were dreaming.

The moon hung over the yard and lighted the length and breadth of it, showing an untended square of growing grass. Here was a sign of fertile earth, with spring again vital, waiting.

Two years ago old Hill had bought the house as a wedding present for his son, Martin, and Emma, with loving gratitude, had begun turning the back bedroom into a nursery.

I had been Emma who had planned the garden, and things were all in a state of confusion. The old man had been waiting for the garden to be finished, and he was now waiting for the garden to be finished.

I had been Emma who had planned the garden, and things were all in a state of confusion. The old man had been waiting for the garden to be finished, and he was now waiting for the garden to be finished.

Then two weeks ago Martin as played as a kid, had told him happily, "Look here, pa, I'm sure you'll get these months with you. You've been due a vacation for years."

Old Hill had protested: "You can't run the business alone, son. We got too many calls."

Martin had answered earnestly, "I've thought it all out. We can afford to hire a man. For at least three or four months anyway. Just long enough for you to learn to breathe a little of God's fresh air." And Martin had firmly overruled his protestations.

HIS OPPORTUNITY

So here he was, with time and to spare, and calloused hands that itched for spade and shovel. His pipe hung slack in the corner of his mouth, and his mild blue eyes were dreaming.

The screen door banged behind him. Martin came out and sat down beside him.

"It ain't a bad world, is it, Pa?" Both of them stared up at the stars.

"Not on a night like this!"

CERTAIN DEATH TO BEDBUGS

Safe. A Sure. Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-poisonous when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your drugist's, 25¢.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

The Principal Character In "A Plot of Grass."

OLD HILL, who dreams of converting the rear yard into a gorgeous flower bed. Hill lives with his son and daughter-in-law, but sees no reason why they should suddenly remember his birthday.

A Plot of Grass

By Dorothy West

"I had a job at the Vandermead place today," Martin said. "I wish you could see their estate. Trees, lawns, fountains, and flowers everywhere. And such flowers!"

"I can imagine," said old Hill. "I can imagine," said old Hill. "I can imagine," said old Hill.

Martin stood up and stretched his long frame. "Been a day. Guess I'm tired."

"No," said old Hill, standing up and looking at Martin. "No," said old Hill, standing up and looking at Martin.

"This day," he said, "I wish you could see their estate. Trees, lawns, fountains, and flowers everywhere. And such flowers!"

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came this morning, and papa was here and everything."

The family was shocked to stillness for a full half minute. But old Hill hadn't the faintest idea of what Joey was talking about. He went in and ate a heavy dinner with relish, topping it off with two thick slices of birthday cake and three big dashes of ice cream.

"And now," said Martin, gone a fiery red, "Emma and the kids and yours truly, got a present to give you what they hope you'll like. And you're not to kick at what you think it cost. Nothing's too good for our pop."

idea of what he might see. There on his cherished stretch of grass stood a portable garage.

He gulped. That was all. Then he turned blindly to his son. Martin read the mist in his eyes with gratitude.

"I know," he said huskily, "how you feel pop." He blew his nose hard.

It was Emma, with the children scampering around her, who opened the doors of the garage, did efficient things and drove out a new and bright blue car.

She flung back her head, and her daughter rang out clear and loud. "Sorta surprises you, doesn't it, pa? I learned in a week. You're going to see more from this front seat than you do from this old yard. I've watched you mooning on the back stoop, staring at a lot of grass. I guess there's a hundred flowers whose flowers are growing and blooming and running and birds are singing. And I guess in this

where he went yesterday. There's a great big yard with lots and lots of flowers."

"The Vandermead estate," said Martin, his honest eyes afloat. "You remember I told you last night, pa?"

Old Hill turned and looked fust at Martin, at this big brawny good man who was his son. He put both arms around him.

"Martin, my lad," he said against the rough shirt, "your old pa thanks you all with all his heart. 'Go in,' said Martin gently, 'and blow your nose and straighten your tie. We'll give the old bus her maiden ride.'"

Old Hill entered the house. He went through the kitchen and stooped to pick up a dishcloth. In the dining room he stared down at the table and wondered who hadn't finished his cake. He went into the hall and up the stairs.

On the landing, he saw the telephone in its niche. He stared



He bought a garden set costing an enormous fortune.

at it stupidly, then slowly dialed a number. He heard the girl's polite inquiry. "Information," he answered, almost querulously. She gave him his number. He dialed it carefully. His throat was dry.

A man spoke pleasantly. What could they do for him?

"Cancel my order."

THE END

Don't miss Louis Davidson's thrilling short story on this page tomorrow. It's about three "stick-up artists" who rob a jeweler and later meet to divide the "swag."

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

33¢ a jar. At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 25¢ jars)

"Hurrah, hurrah!" shouted Joey, and caught old Hill by the hand. The children, screaming and madly propelling him, swept him into the yard.

He had not had the remotest

HOW TO PREVENT MANY COLDS

From Developing Quick—Put a Few Drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up your nose at the first sniffle, sneeze, or sign of catching cold. It's stimulating action aid Nature's defenses against the cold.

VICKS VAPOR-HOL

blessed old bus we can find 'em." Old Hill found his tongue. "Well, I declare," he said befloweredly. "And mamma says," shrilled Joey, "we can all go riding this afternoon. And daddy says he'll show you

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness due to monthly functional disturbance should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvellous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "dismal days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. Try it!

You Can Be Beautiful

Moonbeam Complexions

By ARLINE GOULD
GUESS WHAT'S happened to New York complexions . . . they've turned either into moonbeams, fragile and full of guile . . . or they've gone completely epic and Spanish! It makes you shake your head a little and wonder if you're walking down Fifth ave. or the Prado . . . for this golden tone . . . with no pinkish cast to it . . . is something new in the color scheme of make up . . . and fascinating! The moonbeams venture out in the afternoon or early evening . . . but the Spanish-tinted complexions look wonderful all day long and into the night, too.

So it's pretty apropos to discover that there is a new make-up called "fandango" . . . which offers the right tint of ripeness for lips and cheeks . . . and you'll be sure to want it, particularly as an accent for all the beiges and browns which have suddenly turned up as First Fashions of the season! There are two versions of "fandango," one for the day and one for the night. "Day" is bright red with a deep blue, and positively pulses with mystery. It's marvelous with cyclamen . . . strangely enough . . . with purple, lavender, soft mauves and pinks.

All the exotic warmth of a Spanish Main dusk . . . the sensuous tones of a Zuloaga painting . . . go into the fandango "night." Although it is the same basic tone as the other, the shade is darker . . . so it can withstand any type of night lights. It's a deep, vibrant red with bluish overcast that goes divinely with the purples, lilac pinks and bluish reds so popular this spring.

If you'd like all further information on this stunning new make-up . . . phone Arline Gould, LIB-erty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American.

JEWEL AID GROUP LUNCHEON TUESDAY

Mrs. Julius Stern, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Goodman and Mrs. Henry Simon, is chairman of the annual spring luncheon of the Jewish Vocational Aid Society which will be held at the Copley-Plaza, Tuesday, April 22.

Boston's leading stores have arranged a number of attractive booths in which their latest merchandise will be on exhibition.

Assisting with plans for the affair are Mrs. August Hirschbaum, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Waxman, treasurer; Mrs. Mark Linenthal, Mrs. Henry Sharaf, Mrs. Samuel Ash, Mrs. Samuel Wit, Mrs. Jules Metcalf, Mrs. Louis Grodberg, Mrs. Samuel Krensky, Mrs. Louis Hamburger, Mrs. Annette Mandell, Mrs. Edward Frye, Mrs. H. I. Sperber and Mrs. Samuel Cline.



YOU DON'T have to click castanets expertly . . . stamp your heels in a fandango . . . or even look like the daughter of a hidalgo . . . to wear the most stunning new make-up of the spring . . . based on Spanish golden tones for the complexion . . . it's just arrived in Boston, and Arline Gould tells about it today.

St. Paul's Club Dance April 21

Headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, the patrons and patronesses for the seventh annual dance of the St. Paul's Catholic Club of Harvard University, includes several prominent educators and statesmen.

The dance will be held Monday evening, April 21 at the Hotel Sheraton. Bryan F. Smith and John Santosuosso of Harvard are co-chairmen of the dance committee.

Additional patrons and patronesses include Mrs. James B. Conant, Count Edmund Czernin, Mrs. Martin P. Kane, Prof. J. D. M. Ford, Prof. E. H. Chamberlin, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Albina J. D. Pitts, Mr. Christopher Huntington, M. Jean Senec, Mrs. Fred L. Campbell and Mrs. Lester F. Murphy.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Wednesday, April 16, 1941
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are very artistic, charming; probably have literary ability. Achievement not hard for you bright, likeable somebody. Develop to the fullest your varied and fine talents. Need plenty of rest for your very energetic mental activity. Opportunity often near you. It is up to you to reach out, coral it. Concentrate on urgent matters, give them the full force of your ability. Success won't come of itself!

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 96.
LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is mauve.
Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 3128, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

Home and Kitchen Family Dishes Popular

By MARTHA LEE
SMART AND EXPENSIVE restaurants frequently specialize in beautifully homey dishes. The most exclusive men's clubs invariably feature on their menus such an old-fashioned family dish as a boiled dinner or corned beef hash served with delicious tomato ketchup or chili sauce.

It's amusing to note that men who seek a change from family life in the sacred precincts of a man's club yearn for those strictly family dishes. Try a simple corned beef hash supper, or a baked bean supper, or a baked hamer one of these nights when you want to serve an easy, delicious, tasty meal with "man appeal."

The following menu and recipes will be of help in serving one of these meals.

MENU
Corned Beef with Spring Vegetables
Mustard Pickles
Fresh Green Salad
Washington Cream Pie
Coffee

BOILED CORNED BEEF
5 lbs. corned beef
1 bunch soup greens
4 peppercorns
Select meat from fancy brisket, rump, plate, or navel. Wash meat thoroughly under running water to remove brine. Place in large kettle and cover with cold water. Add soup greens and peppercorns, bring to boiling, cover, and simmer over low heat about 2½ to 3 hours, until tender. Remove from water, drain, and serve on hot platter, with boiled vegetables which have been cooked separately. Serve with horseradish or mixed mustard pickles. Makes 6 servings with left-overs for serving cold or for hash the next day.

FRESH GREEN SALAD
Greens salads are light salads and particularly well adapted for supper. Lettuce and watercress make a good combination. Use either Boston or iceberg lettuce, fitting two large leaves together to form a cup on the salad pattern and

Place a small bunch of watercress in the cup and serve with chicken dressing.
Cheerily and lettuce made a good combination also. Serve with French dressing.

Corned beef hash may also be used with lettuce for a good salad.

WASHINGTON CREAM PIE
1 1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 cup whipping cream
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. salt

Beat butter and sugar gradually, add eggs, cream, salt, and flour, baking powder and salt, and add alternately with milk, to first mixture. Bake in round cake pans in a moderate oven (325 degrees). Cool, place a custard filling between layers and sprinkle top with powdered sugar or spiced with confectioner's frosting.

CUSTARD FILLING
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cup milk
2 cups scalded milk
2 eggs yolks, slightly beaten
1 tsp. butter
1 tsp. vanilla
Mix together the sugar and flour, and add to scalded milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add egg yolks and cook for several minutes longer. Take from fire and add butter and vanilla.

CONFECTIONER'S FROSTING
2 tsp. boiling water or cream
Confectioner's sugar, sifted
1 tsp. cocoa, if desired
1 tsp. vanilla
To liquid, add enough sifted sugar to make right consistency. To spread, then add cocoa, if desired, form a cup on the salad pattern and

"SOMETHING NEW! SOMETHING SWELL! NOODLE SOUP IN AN ENVELOPE!"



JUST WAIT TILL YOU TASTE THAT GRAND OLD-FASHIONED FLAVOR—THOSE TENDER FRESH-COOKED NOODLES!



EACH CONTINENTAL ENVELOPE CONTAINS THE MAKING OF 4 TO 6 HELPINGS OF SOUP. JUST ADD TO BOILING WATER—COOK 7 MINUTES!



SUCH A RICH, CHICKEN-Y FLAVOR! HURRY AND ENJOY THIS TREAT TODAY! ONLY 10¢ AN ENVELOPE, AT YOUR GROCER'S!



LIPTON'S
"CONTINENTAL NOODLE SOUP MIX"
MADE BY THE LIPTON TEA PEOPLE

Awaken Your Sleeping Beauty!

PARK & TILFORD Face Powder



NEW BEAUTY IS YOURS! . . . with Park & Tilford Face Powder. Fashion-smart shades! Unbelievably fine—stays on for hours! Blends perfectly with your skin—never cakes! Perfect! Try it today. \$1.00, 50¢, 25¢ and 10¢ sizes at Drug, Dept. and 10¢ Stores.

Smart women also use Park & Tilford PERFUMES, LIPSTICKS, ROUGES & PERFUMED DEODORANT

The Face Powder that has EVERYTHING!

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THOUGH SHE IS ONLY 19, Priscilla Crocker of Chestnut Hill has already retired from the world of commerce... but she evidently turned over her advertising business with its good will and assets intact, to her sister, Margaret...

Last year Priscilla gave her business career an auspicious start by winning second prize in the annual competition to see which Vincent Club girl can sell the most advertisements for the program of their musical show...

This year Priscilla has a different job in connection with the production of the show—but she evidently turned over all her leads to her sister because Margaret has duplicated her feat and won second prize in the advertising selling campaign...

Janet Harwood, of Cambridge, won first prize... and is the only one who surpassed Margaret with her ability to convince business men that they should sign on the dotted line...

First and second prizes are a gold bracelet and gold sport pin, while Isabel Foster, third prize winner, is receiving a Brooks sweater... The awards will be announced this evening at the dress rehearsal of the show "Tonight at Nine" which has its world premiere tomorrow night at John Hancock Hall...

Three post debs, Elise Cunningham, Ellen Moseley and Joan Curtis, captained winning teams of girls who made the rounds of business and financial enterprises to sell the ads... Elise won two brand new pairs of shoes, Ellen and Joan, a pair each...

Top girls on each of the seven teams are being awarded corsage pins... They are Barsha Powers, Helen Mason, May Bottomley, Dagmar Pierce, Patricia Bayne, Barnet Gring and Barbara Higginson...

In Tune With the Weather

THE SUDDEN ARRIVAL of summer weather may have caught you and me unprepared to sally forth to the office in a neat sheer print or redingote with white accessories... but not so our forehanded young society matrons who turned out in style yesterday afternoon at cocktail time for a fashion show to benefit the British War Relief Society...

The show was held in the Somerset ballroom against background of shiny new cars which ran the gamut of rainbow colors to match the beautiful hues of gowns modeled by a bevy of pretty society girls...

Mrs. John Roosevelt, who paraded in the spotlight along a black velvet covered runway, later joined a group of friends for sherry and hors d'oeuvres, looking like a page out of a fashion magazine in a nice navy print, slim navy coat and white hat edged with navy ruching and veil...

Mrs. Charles Devens whose spring costumes are always the envy of her friends, was modishly turned out in a navy dress with a double ruffle of Mayflower pink faille around the neck, pink bracelet cuffs and a navy straw with a big brim turned up about an inch on each side... After doing her stint on the runway she joined her mother, Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott for a look-see at the cars on display...

Mrs. Amy Adie's new spring bonnet is a little fez of white braided straw with a perky bow over one eye and adds a very modish touch to her slim gray suit... Sitting near her Mrs. George S. Weld, wearing a white flower hat with her black suit, took in all the details of the snappy gowns modeled...

LATEST VOGUE • RELIEF PROCESS
WEDDING STATIONERY
SAVE 50%
ON ALL PRINTING CORP.
OF THE A. 67 SUMMIT ST. BOSTON

Record-American Want Ads. To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000.



DEBUTANTES Nancy Denny and Deborah Law, all dressed up in starched pink organdie, with black patent leather bows on their shoulders, and black mits, are ready to dance in the tiller chorus of the Vincent Club show, "Tonight at Nine," at John Hancock Hall, beginning tomorrow night. Nancy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George P. Denney, and Deborah's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Law.

A New Figure for Spring

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Some fat ladies have frail legs, others possess legs that are not so frail. And some very slim girls have a well-turned calf and ankle. All of this would seem to show it's not weight nearly so much as musculature.

A good pair of legs always has a definitely tapered calf-to-ankle line, and it depends mostly on musculature. Flabby muscles give an up-and-down straight line which make thin legs look spindly and thick legs massive.

Legs that are too large improve most rapidly with the type of exercise which stretches the muscles. Stand on a large book, with ball of foot on the book and the heel free. Very slowly lower heels until they are touching the floor. Rise on toes and repeat 20 times. You can do the same exercise on a staircase. Stand in the same position and lower the heels until a strong pull is felt in the calf muscles.

Another good leg stretcher is to sit on the floor with legs straight out in front, reach over and grasp the toes and pull toward you. Rest and repeat twenty times in all.

When the muscles are bunched, massage is the most effective measure. Sit on floor with legs elevated a few inches on footstool or pillows. Work on one leg at a time. Grasp ankle firmly with both hands and, exerting a steady pressure, draw hands up toward knee. If you have massage, get your masseuse to devote about fifteen minutes to your legs.

Generally speaking, legs need both contracting and stretching exercise. One of the simplest exercises is to keep on your toes for about 10 minutes a day—kick off your shoes and walk or dance around on tiptoes for that length of time. Walking out of doors in heels that are not too high, swimming and bicycling are all good leg-work.

And, by the way, bicycling is often recommended for the correction of a knock-kneed appearance. When this is the result of inward rotation of the knees, pedaling strengthens the muscles in the right

position so that you hold the knee-cap straight.

Tomorrow—Figuring your calorie quote

SPRING SLIMMING MENU	
Breakfast	
Orange juice, half glass	Calories 65
Soft boiled egg	75
Whole wheat toast, 1 slice	50
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ in. thick	25
Coffee, clear	0
	205
Luncheon	
Spaghetti, 1 cup	190
Tomato sauce, ¼ cup	60
Grated cheese, 3 tbs.	80
Crisp bacon, 2 strips	50
Chopped green salad	25
Glass of skim milk	80
	395
Dinner	
Ground round steak	290
Cabbage, all you wish	20
Stewed tomatoes, ½ cup	35
Apple pie, 2 in. at circ	150
Glass of skim milk	80
	485
Total calories for day	1095
Protein, approximately 70 grams.	
Your dietitian,	
IDA JEAN KAIN.	

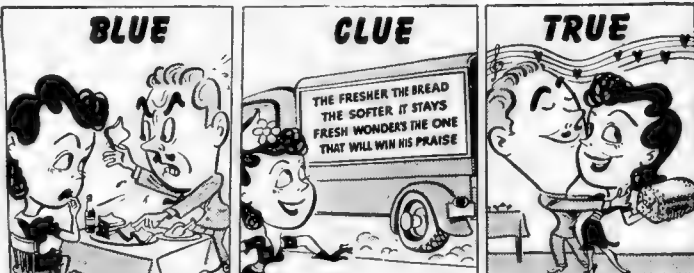
PRISCILLA HALES

TO WED MAY 31

Mrs. Ernest L. C. Hales of Chestnut St., Boston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Priscilla Hales, to Mr. LeRoy Earl Stackpole, Jr., of New York City. The wedding will take place May 31st.

Miss Hales is a graduate of Northfield Seminary and the Faulkner School for Nursing. She also studied at the New York Post Graduate Hospital.

Mr. Stackpole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Stackpole of Sanford, Me.



Now! Keep Your Family Happy with Amazingly Fresh Wonder Bread

More Than 600,000 Impartial Tests
Against Almost Every Brand You Can Buy, Prove FRESH Wonder Bread
"America's One Best"! Slo-Baking Is
Secret Of Lasting Freshness

WIVES! Mothers! Make your family happier with the amazing fresh-baked flavor of fresh Wonder Bread. Keeps softness, aroma and flavor remarkably because fresh Wonder Bread is made by the now famous "Slo-baked" method for lasting freshness.

Prove to yourself fresh Wonder Bread tastes better—in impartial bread comparisons made by over 600,000 women in their food stores throughout the country. Wonder Bread was chosen the "one best bread" 9 to 1 for fresh-baked flavor, fresh soft texture and oven-fresh aroma. Try fresh Wonder Bread for toast and sandwiches, too. Your family will be delighted.

REMEMBER—NOTHING BUT THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOUR FAMILY
—GET FRESH WONDER BREAD TODAY IN THE RED, YELLOW AND BLUE BALLOON WRAPPER

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

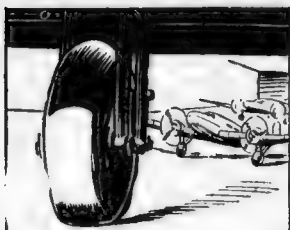


USED SINCE 1889 FOR FADED OR GRAY HAIR
Every druggist knows that for over 50 years, thousands of men and women have used Carl Damschinsky's famous Hair Tint. It's the "old reliable"—requires no skin test—6 shades—easy to use—economical. Costs only 68¢ (double size economy package \$1.00). For complete satisfaction (or your money back) ask any druggist for **DAMSCHINSKY'S HAIR TINT**

THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Color in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

The Man Who Came Back



WITH THE THREAT OF EXPLODING DYNAMITE AT HAND, THE ARMY PLANES ROAR UP THE UNDERGROUND RAMP...



THE NATIVE WARRIORS STREAM UP THE RAMP--MANY OF THEM WHO WORKED IN THE HANGAR, KNOW THE POSSIBILITIES OF BURNING DYNAMITE!



THE PHANTOM REMAINS, SEARCHING VAINLY FOR DIANA--WHOM HE BELIEVES TO BE SOMEWHERE IN THE UNDERGROUND LABYRINTH...

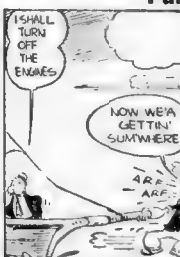


AT THAT MOMENT, DIANA IS MANY MILES AWAY--A PRISONER OF THE ESCAPED LEADER, "BIG."

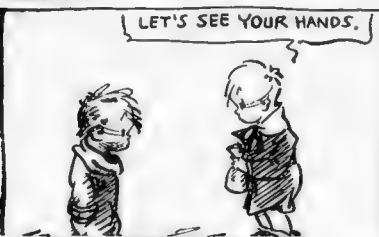
POPEYE



SKIPPY



Full Steam Ahead!



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Beggars Can't Be Choosers



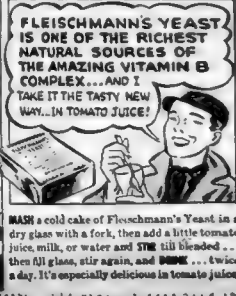
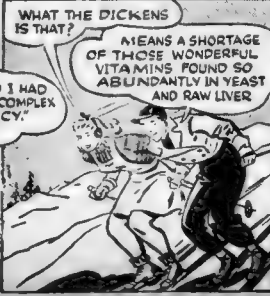
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



The "Salt" of the Earth



A Bride Shouldn't Wear Black



GOOD-LOOKIN' GEORGE

...does he get around!

GEORGE, YOU'RE A DIFFERENT BOY. YOU USED TO BE A SKINNY, TIRED-LOOKIN' KID. HOW COME?

WHAT THE DICKENS IS THAT?

YOU DON'T MEAN THE REGULAR GROCERY-STORE YEAST CAKES... FLEISCHMANN'S?

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST IS ONE OF THE RICHEST NATURAL SOURCES OF THE AMAZING VITAMIN B COMPLEX...

...AND YOU CAN'T LOOK OR FEEL YOUR BEST WITHOUT THOSE VITAMINS

SURE, IT'S CHEAP RICH IN THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX... AND YOU CAN'T LOOK OR FEEL YOUR BEST WITHOUT THOSE VITAMINS

WASH a cold cake of Fleischmann's Yeast in a dry glass with a fork, then add a little tomato juice, milk, or water and STIR till blended...

then (U) glass, stir again, and DRINK... twice a day. It's especially delicious in tomato juice.

EVENING AMERICAN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1941

28 PRESCRIPTION FOR HUDSON MIGHT AID SOX PITCHERS

By HERB FINNEGAN

Sid Hudson was in trouble in the sixth. Foxx tripled and rode home on Cronin's fly to right. Doerr singled, but the elongated Washington right-hander twisted out of the corner when Tabor hit into a double play.

Sid Hudson was in trouble in the seventh. Pytlak led off with a single. Spence batted for Hash and singled. Two on, nobody out and only two runs needed to tie the score. But Hudson stayed in. He forced DiMaggio to hit into a double play, while Pytlak reached third. Finney walked, however, and again there were two men on. The count on Pete Fox went down to 3 and 2. But Hudson stayed in. And again he escaped when Fox lined to Cramer.

Came the ninth, with the Sox still needing two runs to tie, three to win. The dangerous little Pytlak doubled, advanced on a wild pitch and came home when Ted Williams, batting for Earl Johnson, lined safely to right. Carey, running for the limping Williams, was sacrificed to second



DOERR TOUCHES PLATE AFTER HITTING HOMER

by DiMaggio. One out, the tying run on second and Hudson was still in the ball game.

In fact, it wasn't until Lou Finney singled the tying run home that Hudson came out, and therein lies a tale.

Harris Stuck by the Kid

Hudson two years ago was pitching for Sanford in the Florida State League. That, my lads, is a Class D organization. He made the hop to the big time in one long, running broad jump. And he stuck.

Not the easy way. Far from it. There was a time last spring when everybody in the league wondered why Bucky Harris stuck with the kid. He had won only one game while losing

Continued on Page 34, Column 3

Wagner Vs. Masterson In Sox-Nats 2d Game

By HERB FINNEGAN

It was Charlie Wagner vs. Walter Masterson at Fenway Park this afternoon as the Sox tangled with the Senators in the second game of the series, and everybody who knows Wagner was hoping the clean-cut kid would earn himself a regular berth with the Sox by pitching a clean-cut victory.

This is handsome Charlie's fourth year with the Hose. His trials and tribulations have been many. Way back in '37 he won 20 games for Rocky Mount, and the following year won 20 for Minneapolis in the American Association. It looked as if the Sox had picked up a wonder, but Charlie never did register reasonably here. But if he couldn't win here, he could wherever else they sent him which happened to be Louis the past couple of years.

Released late in the summer by the Sox, Wagner won nine straight for the Colonels, then made it 11 in the A. A. playoffs in which the Colonels.

"Just another minor league hero," critics chanted. But Wagner disagreed vehemently.

"That's not the story at all," Charlie insisted. "I was a consistent winner at Louisville because I was used every fourth day. I'm a control pitcher, and have to be used regularly to keep that control. Give me a chance to work regularly here, and I'll win."

ONE RUN IN 27 INNINGS

Charlie didn't know when or if he would be used in his other years with the Sox, but this year it has been entirely different.

He has been getting steady employment from the start, how much he has appreciated it may be gleaned from the fact that in his last 27 innings only one run has been scored off him, and eight of those innings he worked against the Cincinnati Reds.

To date he has made good his boast that he'll win if used regularly.

He's facing no set-up because the Senators proved in their opener with the Sox that they pack plenty of punch.

They pounded Jack Wilson from the box in less than six innings.

Fellows like Doc Cramer, Ben Chapman, Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis, Buddy Myer, George Archie and Rick Ferrell are no lollypops at the plate.

DOERR KEEPS SOX IN GAME

All hit harshly as they dropped the Fenway opener to the Sox, 7-6. In fact when they chased Wilson they looked as if they had the game sewed up, but Sid Hudson weakened just enough in the ninth to get them in trouble, and Danny MacFayden was unable to stem the tide.

An opening day crowd of 17,000 saw the Senators open the scoring in the second on a double by Lewis and a single by Travis, but Joe Cronin brought them back by hammering a homer in the Sox half.

The Nats jumped ahead again in the fourth. A double by Archie, a single by Ferrell, a single by Case and a fly to left by Cramer accounted for two runs.

But Bobby Doerr was determined the Nats wouldn't pull away, and he put the Sox back on even terms

Continued on Page 34, Column 1

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE

THREE DAY SALE

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY



480 New \$5
SPRING HATS
\$2.85

Every hat brand new! Made in New England of pure fur felt of unusual quality, giving them that luxurious mellow feel found only in quality hats. Practically all styles and shapes in the new Spring colors. Sizes: 6 3/4 to 7 3/4.

HART SCHAFFNER & HART CLOTHES—SHIRTS, BELTS AND BRACES
ARROW SHIRTS—FLORHEIM SHOES—CARTER UNDERWEAR
STEPHEN HART—HICKS-CORR PORTWEAR
LEE HATS—INTERWAVE HOSIERY

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington St.

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9

Perry, Richards Paired Up

PINEHURST, N. C., April 16 (AP)—Fred Perry and Vincent Richards paired today against Eddie Spillman of New York and Igor De Nissoff of Gibson Island, Md., in the first round doubles of the Pinehurst professional tennis tournament.

Other matches included: Frank Reiche of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Herman Peterson of New York against Walter Senior of Lexington, Ky., and Joe Whalen of Hollywood, Fla.; Richard Skeen of Hollywood, Cal., and John Faunce of Los Angeles against Kenneth Napier and Bob White of New York, and Lloyd Budge and John Hendrix of Annapolis, Md., against Jan and Karel Kozeluh of New York.

Jan Kozeluh was pitted against Senior for the right to meet Perry in a semifinals singles match. The other semifinals event, to be played tomorrow, included Skeen and Whalen.



LIKE THE STURDY MARATHON RUNNER

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ALE
HAS WHAT IT TAKES

To the successful marathon runner, strong legs and lungs and heart are as important as the right water supply is to a brewer. Here at HARVARD we have "what it takes," the best in water as in everything else needed to produce New England's Master Brews. Test them! Taste them! Harvard Brewing Co., Lowell, Mass.



ALE • EXPORT BEER • CLIPPER ALE • PORTER

STENGEL SENDS SALVO TO HILL AGAINST PHILS

By BILL GRIMES

PHILADELPHIA, April 16—Just as I got myself straightened out and headed for the Coral Cafe of our hotel this morning, I was rudely interrupted by a "Hey, there, I want to see you."

It was Old Case.

"Do you know that I passed up a good bet yesterday, when I refused to go for that build up the local baseball writers gave the Phillies," declared the manager of the Bees.

"I read all of the writeups which were so favorable to the Phillies that I outsmarted myself. I thought they were the brain children of public relations agents."

"Now, I realize that 'Doc' Prothro has a pretty good ball club, and I'll bet he'll cross up a lot of the boys who picked the Phillies to wind up in the cellar. I don't know who's going to hold up the National League this season but I'll bet it isn't either the Bees or the Phillies."

PHILLIES YOUNG CLUB

"Of course, I think I know more about the Bees than I do about the Phillies but if Prothro can get his boys as hopped up as they were yesterday, I'm a little concerned over Mr. Terry and Mr. Frisch."

"Doc" Prothro has a young club. His players will make mistakes. But, as I saw them yesterday, they'll give him the old college try. However, it was our tough luck to get the Phillies when they were hot off the griddle."

"He has a new first sacker, a new second baseman, a new catcher and a couple of outfielders, whom I haven't seen enough of to get a line on. After I've seen the Phillies a few times, it may be a different story. They won't tee off on my pitchers as successfully as they did yesterday. But, rating them on one game, they are better than the experts figure them to be."

"And, I'll give that old guy, Cy Blanton, plenty of credit for the game he turned in. I had a hunch that he was going to give my boys a ducking. And, he did for six and two-thirds innings."

A MATHEWSON'S FADEAWAY

"Any time that he is out on the hill top with his bag of tricks, as he was yesterday, Blanton is bad news, not only to my Bees but to all National League clubs."

"Blanton has a fade-away ball which is almost a replica of the one which made Christy Mathewson one of baseball's outstanding pitchers. And, like the 'Big Six,' Blanton is more effective against left than right handed batters. That fade-away breaks away from port-side hitters and makes them look tough, especially youngsters who've never seen that type of serve."

"I can easily account for the

Continued on Page 35, Column 1

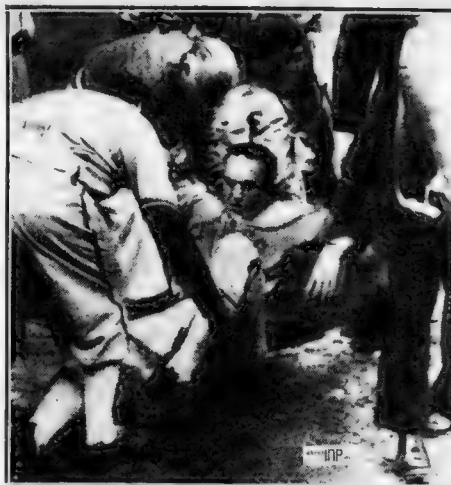
Lineups

BEES

Sisti, 3b
Cooney, c
Rowell, 2b
West, lf
Miller, ss
Moore, rf
Dahlgren, 1b
Berres, c
Salvo, p
Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick.

PHILLIES

ss, Bragan
cf, Marty
rf, Benjamin
1b, Eiten
lf, Litwiler
2b, Nagel
c, Livingston
3b, Maz
p, Pearson



FELLED BY FELLER—One of the earliest victims of a beating, Bill Dietrich, Chicago White Sox pitcher, is gathered from the dust by team mates. He was dropped by a ball pitched by Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians during yesterday's game

195,339 SEE BIG LEAGUE OPENERS

(By the Associated Press)

The 1953 major league got down to business yesterday with an assortment of surprises for 195,339 fans who braved out for the seven games that escaped the weather.

The crowd of Eastern American League spectators at St. Louis was topped out the over as the day's attendance exceeded last year's total of 195,007 for a full program of seven games.

The record for the day was 240,000 in 1931.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	ATTENDANCE
AT CLEVELAND	41,000
AT NEW YORK	4,700
AT ST. LOUIS	1,000
NATIONAL LEAGUE	ATTENDANCE
AT CINCINNATI	21,500
AT PITTSBURGH	21,000
AT PHILADELPHIA	17,000
AT BOSTON	31,700

B. C. GOLFERS BEATEN

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 16 (AP)—The North Carolina golfers turned back Boston College, 18-0 on the links here.

Swing to '63

Learn Why A Million Men Say, "It's Air-Flo '63 For Me"



Try Airflo '63 Cigars today. Let their mellow mildness prove how soothing and friendly are these perfect cigars. Swing to '63, you'll echo the slogan of a million who say, "It's Airflo '63 For Me."

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CIGARS
FIVE CENTS

- 1—100% Havana Filler
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- 4—Air-Flo Tip
- 5—Union Made (Adult Labor)
- 6—Factory Freshness
- 7—Tip to Tip Mildness

Listen to the '63 Baseball Review Every Sunday, 6:45 P. M. WNAC and Network Affiliates.

MADE BY ALLES & FISHER, INC., MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS J. A. CIGARS

Berlin, N. H. Boxer's Jaw Broken

NEW BEDFORD, April 16 (AP)—Al Sinibaldi, 172, Berlin, N. H., suffered a possible fracture of the jaw in the main boxing bout at the Arena last night and Tiger Ted Lowry, 174, New Bedford, won a technical knockout. Referee Ed McDonald of Brockton stopped the fight at the start of the 10th and final round. Sinibaldi was removed to St. Luke's Hospital here for X-ray examination and treatment. The New Hampshire boxer had a wide lead on points when the bout was halted.

Batters Reap Harvest as Records Go by Boards in Season's Debut

30 EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1934

Opening day in the big leagues couldn't have been any more surprising if Judge Landis had shown up at one of the games in a high silk hat.

By now everybody ought to be ready to expect the unexpected from their baseball favorites the first few times out, but it's demanding a lot to ask anyone to foresee such wholesale carnage as seven games produced for 193,339 fans yesterday.

The world champion Cincinnati Reds were whipped, 7-3, and Paul Derringer, their ace pitcher, knocked out of the box by the St. Louis Cardinals.

FELLER ROMBARDED

Bob Feller, whose no-hitter was the sensation of opening day last year, lasted only six innings against the Chicago White Sox this time and the Cleveland Indians were edged out, 4-3.

The New York Yankees, after getting a flying start at Washington Monday, were subdued, 3-1, by the Philadelphia Athletics, with Lovill ("Chubby") Dean pitching five-hit ball.

Brooklyn's cocky Dodgers were caught by the New York Giants, who hopped on Whitlow Wyatt for

Rogers Peet

Here's a SOCK that's a knockout for—



Here's a SOCK that's a knockout for—

85c

How come such fine socks for 85c?

Here's the story: One of our best hosiery makers, after serving us for many years, is now determined to devote his entire production to women's hosiery.

"I'll make you a price," said he, "on my entire stock of men's socks."

It was irresistible! At 85c, we believe you'll agree.

Silk top and body (weighted 25% to give it heft) with cotton foot for its acknowledged comfort. Fully fashioned in the expensive way for better fitting. Navy. Gray. Havana brown. Black.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

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104 TREMONT ST.
at Bromfield St.
BOSTON

a four-run rally in the eighth inning and won, 6-4.

Even the lowly Philadelphia Phillies participated in the surprise party, beating the Boston Bees, 6-5 on the four-hit hurrying of Cy Blanton, an exile from Pittsburgh.

The nearest approaches to form in the entire day were the Chicago Cubs conquering Pittsburgh, 7-4, and the Boston Red Sox squeezing past the Washington Senators, 7-6. And even these had their elements of surprise, as did the postponement of Detroit's opening at St. Louis because of rain after many fans already had gathered at the ball park.

ATTENDANCE JUMPS

The attendance for the seven games was 113,000 better than last year's total for eight contests and apparently proved that interest in baseball is as keen as ever. But the games themselves proved only that a little time will be required to shake down the standings to some semblance of their natural order.

With three exceptions pitching was not up to par yesterday and batters reaped the harvest of 153 hits, including no less than 14 runs.

The day's best mound job was Chubby Dean's, who allowed only five hits and didn't let a Yankee get past second until the 9th had the game in the bag in the ninth. He was helped considerably by a two-run homer by Sam Chapman, who had hit seven for the circuit in exhibition games.

On opening day last year Dean held the Yanks to six hits and beat them 2-1 by driving in the winning run in the 10th inning. In both games, a year apart, his victim was Red Ruffing.

The four hits Blanton gave up for the Phils included a home run with one on the bases and another by Eddie Miller with two on, thus accounting for all Boston's runs. Joe Marty and Nick Etten homered for the Phils.

FELLER BIT WILD

Feller, however, was touched for four safeties in his six innings besides walking seven and hitting two batters. One of the latter was Listerich, who was allowed to have a runner, yet continued in the game by special permission of Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Indians.

This game drew the day's largest crowd, 46,064, a record opening day turnout in Cleveland and approximately 6000 more than saw the A's and Yankees.

Another gathering of 34,900 at Crosley Field watched the Reds raided by the Cardinals—who turned the trick with veterans instead of kith the rookies they had ballyhooped all spring.

Johnny Mize, Enos Slaughter and Ernie Koy hit home runs, 32-year-old Lon Warneke, veteran of 10 years in the National League, pitched the whole route and spaced 10 hits, and Gus Mancuso, 35-year-old survivor of 11 big league seasons and five World Series, caught for eight innings. The only fault showed by Warneke was serving up two home run balls to Frank McCormick, Cincinnati first baseman.

31,604 SEE DODGERS

Brooklyn gave its 31,604 followers a premature thrill by taking a 4-0 lead in the first four innings when Prince Hal Schumacher lost control and walked eight men. But

Senate Refuses To Jump License Fees at Tracks

The Massachusetts Senate yesterday refused to boost the daily license fee at horse tracks from \$400 to \$1000 after Senator David M. Brackman (R.), of Boston, chairman of the legal affairs committee, declared the State was getting now "about every nickel we can without killing the goose that laid the golden egg."

The vote, on rollcall, was 27 to 8

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON
Seats at Fenway Park. KEN. 0332. Fibers' Meet's. News. NAB. 2195.

young John Rucker put the Giants back in the running with a triple that scored two mates in the fifth and then in the eighth the Giants bunched five hits, two of them doubles, for the victory.

Chicago's triumph over the Pirates rested on a three-run homer by Bill Nicholson in the third. Lou Novikoff, the Cubs' rookie outfielder, went hitless, and Lou Stringer, breaking in at shortstop, committed no fewer than four errors.

Joe Cronin and Bob Doerr hit homers for the Red Sox, but even so Boston was a beaten team until young Sid Hudson of the Senators weakened in the ninth and the Sox scored three times to nose in front.

Dilboy Juniors Plan Penny Sale Monday

The Dilboy Junior Drum Corps will hold a penny sale Monday at the post quarters, 8 Curtis st., Somerville, to help raise funds to take the corps to the state convention at Greenfield, Mass.

This penny sale will be in charge of Norman Fortune, director; Mrs. Harold Wright, Queensfair, Fairlane, Louise Turner, Claire Murray, Harold Palmer, Raymond Babineau and Francis McAlliff.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Standing of the Teams

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.		Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.
BOSTON	1	0	1.000	Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000	New York	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	Chicago	1	0	1.000
New York	1	1	.500 1/2	St. Louis	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	0	0	.000 1/2	Detroit	0	1	.000 1
Cleveland	0	1	.000 1	Cincinnati	0	1	.000 1
Washington	0	2	.000 1 1/2	Pittsburgh	0	1	.000 1

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Red Sox 7, Senators 6.
Athletics 3, Yankees 1.
White Sox 4, Indians 3.
Tigers-Browns, rain.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Phillies 6, Bees 5.
Giants 6, Dodgers 4.
Cards 7, Reds 3.
Cubs 7, Pirates 4.

Today's Games, Pitchers

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York at Brooklyn—Gumbert vs. Riege.		Philadelphia at New York—Potter vs. Brewer.	
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Cooper vs. Vander Meer or Turner.		Detroit at St. Louis—Newson vs. Auker.	
BOSTON at Philadelphia—Salvo vs. Pearson.		Chicago at Cleveland—Smith vs. Milnar.	
Postponed; wet ground. Double-header Sunday.		Washington at BOSTON—Masterson vs. Wagner.	

GAMES TOMORROW
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

GAMES TOMORROW
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

Red Sox, Bees Averages

RED 4							RED 50Y						
Players	AB	R	H	HR	IR	Pct	Players	AB	R	H	HR	IR	Pct
Wilder, ss	4	1	1	3	1	.250	Williams, cf	1	0	1	0	0	1.000
Wright, lf	2	2	1	0	1	.500	Nooner, cf	1	0	1	0	0	1.000
Rewill, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	.333	Dwight, 2b	4	1	2	2	1	.667
Nooner, cf	3	1	1	0	0	.333	Finley, cf	4	1	2	1	0	.500
Conroy, cf	4	1	0	0	0	.250	Fittak, c	4	1	2	0	0	.500
Schiff, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.000	Wilson, p	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Dahlen, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.000	Crosbie, ss	4	1	1	0	0	.250
Tobler, c	1	0	0	0	0	.000	Fox, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	.250
Berres, c	1	0	0	0	0	.000	McMurry, cf	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Bertrick, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000	Fox, lf	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Gremp, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	.000	Talbot, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Mast, c	1	0	0	0	0	.000	Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Majors, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	.000	Heak, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Manno, cf	1	0	0	0	0	.000							
PITCHERS' RECORDS							PITCHERS' RECORDS						
	W	L				Pct		W	L				Pct
Erickson	1	0				1.000	Johnson	1	0				1.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS
Erickson W L Pct .000 1 .000

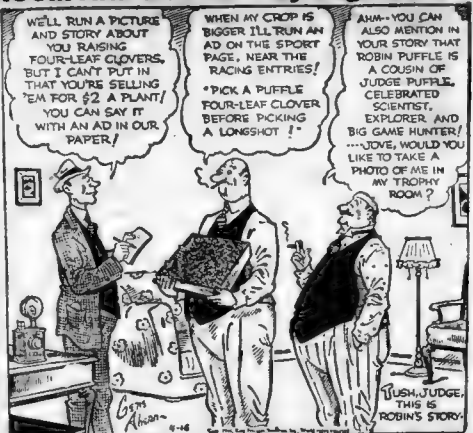
PITCHERS' RECORDS
Johnson W L Pct 1.000 0 .000

Table of Runs for Day

AMERICAN LEAGUE											NATIONAL LEAGUE																
Team	T	W	F	S	M	T	Team	T	W	F	S	M	T	Team	T	W	F	S	M	T	Team	T	W	F	S	M	T
BOSTON	1	0	0	0	0	0	BOSTON	1	0	0	0	0	0	BOSTON	1	0	0	0	0	0	BOSTON	1	0	0	0	0	0
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	New York	1	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0

*No game.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Bob Feller pitched first no-hit game ever recorded on opening day of major league season as Cleveland Indians beat Chicago White Sox, 1-0.

THREE YEARS AGO—Max Schmeling stopped Steve Dudas in fifth round at Hamburg, Germany, in last tune-up bout before returning to United States to meet Joe Louis.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Natra Dame signed Johnny (One Play) O'Brien as football end coach, succeeding Tom Conley.

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9 out of 10 Like it*
*110,535 out of a total of 124,157 people (9 out of 10) who tasted Green River, liked it. Hence our claim that it is "America's Smoothest Whiskey"

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STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY
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GREEN RIVER BOTTLED IN BOND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY, 100 PROOF, GREEN RIVER BLEND. WHISKY, 100 PROOF, 25% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. DISTILLING SOCIETY CORPORATION, N.Y.C.



FRITZIE ZIVIC, world's welterweight champion who is in town for the express purpose of puncturing the title aspirations of Mike Kaplan at the Garden on Friday night, is a throw back to the old school of fighters.

Zivic, a member of a family of ring men, came up the hard way. He had to batter his way to the top. When he received his big opportunity against Hammering Henry Armstrong, he made the most of it and left the ring world's welterweight boss. To prove that his victory over Armstrong was not a fluke, Zivic gave the little colored sensation a return contest and conquered him for the second time. I saw the second Zivic-Armstrong bout. I had been led to believe the Pittsburgh warrior was only a rugged, aggressive puncher, and that he possessed very little boxing skill. I was surprised to find that Zivic is a first class boxer as well as a heavy hitter.

Armstrong has always been rated pretty highly as a boxer. He made many of his opponents look silly by his bobbing, weaving style of boxing as he moved forward. Zivic, as cold as ice, stood up straight and made few false lunges at Armstrong. He would wait until Henry would straighten up and he would then nail him with left or right hand punches.

Zivic made his big play for Armstrong's poor eyes. He soon opened up old wounds, and this was one of the chief reasons Armstrong was beaten.

At no time during the bout did Zivic make a boxing mistake. Despite all the stories of Zivic's foul tactics, he didn't once violate a rule of boxing.

Boxing is a rugged sport, and people at times confuse wholehearted aggressiveness and a reckless abandon in tossing punches with foul tactics.

Zivic won a close decision over Kaplan in Philadelphia and he is of the opinion he will repeat his triumph on Friday night.

"Kaplan is fast and a good boxer," said Zivic following a workout at Kelley & Hayes' Gym, "but he cannot stand up and punch with me. In our Philadelphia bout, I dropped Mike to the canvas in the tenth round with a left hook to the jaw. This time I'll knock him out. I am going to try to accomplish this feat inside of five rounds."

Zivic Refused to Risk Title

I DO NOT believe Zivic is as confident of scoring a knockout as he says he is. Otherwise he would not have refused to have risked his precious championship in the Garden quarrel. Under the conditions of the bout, Kaplan must enter the ring above the welterweight clash notch of 147 pounds. As a result of this condition, Zivic cannot lose his championship even if he is knocked out.

Zivic's management took this precaution on account of Kaplan's high rating in the welterweight class. Mike has had 50 bouts, and has only dropped two decisions. He lost to Ralph Zanelli in the Garden, while he dropped a verdict to Zivic in Philadelphia.

Kaplan has done much of his campaigning in New York and Philadelphia rings. He has stood up well under fire. He would have been a cinch to have won the welterweight title if he had got a crack at Armstrong before the latter met Zivic. Little things frequently give a boxer the breaks that send him to the top or delay his rise.

When Armstrong was boxing in Boston, he had so much confidence in himself that he didn't care who was selected as his opponent. After Armstrong won from Paul Junior, he agreed to come back for another match.

"Either Zanelli or Kaplan is all right as an opponent for the champ," said Manager Eddie Mead.

"Let Armstrong box Zanelli and then take on Kaplan," suggested Matchmaker Rip Valenti of the Godwin Club.

"That's okay with me," replied Mead, "but if you think it would be better to take the Kaplan match first that would also be all right."

"The Kaplan bout will be better later on," asserted Valenti.

Armstrong fought and defeated Zanelli, but on the form he showed at that time he would never have been able to have upset Kaplan.

Armstrong then lost to Zivic before Kaplan could get a crack at him.

If Mike wins over Zivic on Friday night, the champion will have to give him a return match at weight.

IF KAPLAN IS to win, he must do so on his skill and speed. Mike moves around the ring with the class and precision of a Benny Leonard. His left hand is remarkably fast, while he hits pretty good with his right. Kaplan will not be able to stand up and swap blows with the sturdy Zivic, but he isn't exactly a cream puff as a hitter.

With a pickup in boxing interest in all parts of the country, the Zivic-Kaplan bout should attract a large crowd. On paper, it looks like a torrid scrap, and that is all the public asks for. It is better for boxing to have an overweight contest between top boxers rather than a title contest in which the noble champion chills one of his cousins.

GOLFER DUCKS DRAFT, BUT'S IN JUST THE SAME

GREENWICH, Ct., April 16 (AP)—Richard D. Chapman, the national amateur golf champion, is not going to be inducted into the Army today after all.

A few hours after Chapman had been notified yesterday to prepare to report to the induction center at Hartford, the Greenwich draft board received a telephone call from the commandant

at Maxwell Field, Air Corps training center at Montgomery, Ala., who said the golfer was to be

appointed assistant physical director there.

Board Clerk Charles P. Robinson said Chapman, given a temporary deferment until the appointment becomes effective, probably would be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Previously Chapman had applied unsuccessfully for deferment on the ground that he suffers from a hay fever condition

College Baseball

Harvard vs. Maryland 1.
Baltimore Orioles 2, Navy 1.
V. M. I. 7, Yale of Michigan 5.
North Carolina 1, Washington 1.
St. Louis Cardinals 1, N. C. State 2.
Pittsburgh 2, Long Island 2.
New York 12, Chicago 10.

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BACK AGAIN—AND SAFE TOO. Young of the New York Giants, ball in glove, whips around fast, but Walker of the Dodgers is back on the bag by a safe margin. Walker took a lead off first base and Catcher Danning of the Giants tried to pick him off—but unsuccessfully, as shown. The Giants won this game at Ebbets Field by 6 to 4 score.

SIBERIAN HUSKY INDUCTED AS NORTHEASTERN MASCOT

Queen Husky, full-blooded two-months-old Siberian Husky, was inaugurated as Northeastern University's official mascot with appropriate ceremonies this noon. The dog was officially presented to the University by Mrs. Milton Seeley of Chiswick Kennels, Wonalancet, N. H.

Presentation ceremonies took place in Jordan Hall, where as many students as could find admission greeted the new leader. The program was continued out of doors, with the entire student body watching the dog give a sledge-pulling exhibition all by herself.

MAYOR PRESENT

Greetings to the new mascot were given by William C. White, director of the day colleges, and by Harold W. Melvin, dean of students. The new mascot was officially accepted by Milton Leonard, president of the student council. Leaders in all branches of student society in the university also were on the program.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin welcomed the visitors to Boston, and the mascots of the other New England colleges sent along their greetings. Most imposing was a scroll from Aristotle, the Colby mule.

"Danny," the official terrier mascot of Boston University, wrote: "Huskies are as tough as Terriers, so congratulations, Queen Husky I. I am glad to see another member of the canine world representing another of Boston's great universities."

LONG MAY SHE LIVE

A little more formal, the Bates Bobcat, wrote: "Welcome to the Federation of Mascots. May you have a long and distinguished career in the splendid institution where you are starting your reign. You'll be sponsoring a lot of games where the fighting gets plenty tough. Whether you take on a bobcat, bear, mule, wildcat, bulldog or tiger, you'll find yourself in a good hard scrap but a clean one. Remember, it's part of a mascot's job to remind his gang that the way we fight is as im-

portant as who wins. Win, lose or draw, may every meeting leave us better friends, and may we meet often. Good luck!"

University of New Hampshire's Wildcat hailed the new mascot, with, "The King is dead; long live the Queen. And may her reign be just as long and just as successful as that of her predecessor. Northeastern has gained a place of respect under the last King Husky I. May it continue in its fine sportsmanship under its new mascot."

Boston, Medford WPA Bands to Play For Marathoners

For the first time in its history the Boston Marathon on Patriots' Day will be run to musical accompaniment. Two bands from the Massachusetts WPA music project will aid the plodders to pick 'em up and lay 'em down in three-quarter time.

The first band, the Medford WPA band, will be stationed on the steps of the Newton City Hall, where they will start playing about 12 o'clock. The second band, the Boston WPA band, with John A. Jacobson, conducting, will be located on the green at Kenmore sq. to spur the boys on for that last long mile.

MAT RESULTS

WORCESTER—Ben Morgan, 312, Texas, defeated Charley Strack, 238, Oklahoma, straight fall.

INDIANAPOLIS—Ray Steele, 218, Glendale, Cal., pinned Everett Marshall, 222, Lajunta, Cal. (1:30).

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME"—Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is—a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

Jockey's Parents Sue in 'Fix' Case

LOS ANGELES, April 16 (AP)—Jockey Willis Ward, testifying here in a race fixing trial, told the jury he kept four horses from winning in a single day's card and received \$800 for his services from a gambling syndicate.

He listed them as Mimosa, Dandy Vale, First Bird and Atta Bunny at Hollywood Park, July 22, 1939. Mimosa, he said, gave him a lot of trouble, because the horse wanted to run and finished second when he was easily the best in the field.

The parents of Ward filed a civil suit against the five defendants and 11 others, demanding \$57,000 damages.

The plaintiffs, Fred and Mae Ward, alleged they had ruined the racing career of young Ward.

Boston Newspaper Bowling League

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS		
TEAM	Won	Lost Pinfall
Herald	97	33 37,973
Post-2	88	42 37,584
Post-1	76	54 37,230
Record	67	63 37,431
Traveler-1	61	69 36,730
American	38	72 37,524
Pilot	41	89 32,625
Traveler-2	32	98 34,559

RECORDS

High single—Kelley, Record; Enroth, Post, 148.

High three strings—Kelley, Record, 380.

Team single—Record, 594.

Team total—Record, 1616.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

AMERICAN—1564 1 POST, 2—1206		
Thomas	107	92 100 Hanagan
Lee	109	111 110 Lally
O'Brien	99	127 110 Duncan
Anderson	133	100 92 Lincham
Dumny	83	87 88 Brazza
Totals 439 487 470		
HERALD—1422 1—1387 TRAVELER, 2—1370		
Wahlan	86	99 79 Butte
McLean	98	99 80 Heavison
Dumny	78	75 80 76
McPalm	110	88 117 Levy
Logdice	82	126 100 Doherty
Totals 464 487 471		
TRAVELER, 1—1267 TRAVELER, 2—1370		
Dove	83	95 90 Brennan
Lally	83	102 92 Cortello
Page	82	95 91 Godfrey
Sullivan	108	93 91 Martin
Dumny	85	81 90 Dumny
Totals 441 466 460		

POST—1424 1		
McLuach	77	100 82 Kelley
Powers	85	84 85 Diamond
Banks	82	112 94 Dumny
Brown	92	86 119 Allen
Enroth	122	86 97 Carr
Totals 428 487 478		

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Radio Hookup Informs Fans at 'Keepsie Race'

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—For the first time in the 43 years that college crews have been racing on the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie, spectators will know what is going on during the race next June 25.

It's all due to Asa Bushnell, who started rowing followers a few years ago when he built a grandstand at the finish of Princeton's Lake Carnegie course and managed to make rowing pay some of its expenses. He took over the management of the Poughkeepsie regatta this year when the Interstate Rowing Ass'n joined the central office for Eastern Interstate Athletics.

TO USE RADIO

Bushnell's plan is simple—to arrange a short-wave radio hookup by which spectators along the shore and on the observation train can be kept informed about the positions of the crews and any decisions made by the judges.

Details have not been fully worked out yet, but Bushnell has made several trips to Poughkeepsie to study conditions and has been in touch with an organization of amateur radio operators which will furnish equipment and operators.

He already has decided that all boathouses will be linked with the committee boat, the judges' boat and the observation train so that any rulings by the officials and results of a race can be transmitted immediately to all parts of the course.

It is likely that the progress of the race also will be broadcast from various points to the spectators, who previously had to depend upon what they could see and on signals from the bridge a mile from the finish line.

CONFUSION IN 1940

Such an arrangement should prevent the kind of confusion that attended last year's regatta, when the final race was finished in pitch darkness after it had been announced that the race had been postponed until the next day.

A though the Navy will not row at Poughkeepsie this year and Pennsylvania has been absent for several seasons, Bushnell expects at least seven crews in the varsity race.

Washington, the 1940 winner, California, Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse, Princeton and Massachusetts Tech he considers certain starters and Wisconsin probably will row. The junior varsity and freshman crews likely will be somewhat shorter.

Heinicke Adds Name To Big Run

Among the 22 new entries announced yesterday by Director Tom Kanny for the 43th Annual B. A. A. Marathon Run,

Don Heinicke of the Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore, Md., and Paul Donato, General Electric Employees' A. A., Boston, who finished third and fifth respectively, are both out to win the 1941 race.

Other entries announced include Pvt. Alfred J. Libby, Co. I, 181st Inf., Camp Edwards; Clifton B. Kinn, Needham; Joseph J. McCabe, Medford; Louis F. Gregory, Millrose A. A., New York City, one of the country leading 10, 15 and 20 milers, who was 12th in the 1937 B. A. A. Marathon; John Chinn, Millrose A. A., New York City; Charles Fitzgerald, Macadam Mites, Medford; Bill Connolly, Boston University; George Dickson, Millrose A. A., New York City; James F. Morrow, Jr., Fyberg, Me.; Martin L. Barron, South Boston; Jacob Dyer, Providence, R. I.; Eugene Hickey, North Medford Club; Frank Miorandi, Springfield; Ralph Alley, Providence, R. I.; Edmund L. Souder, Jr., Adams House A. C., Cambridge.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Pete Lingo, 134, Gatt, Ind., and Young Bobby Ruffin, 130 1/2, Asheville, N. C., drew (1).
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Auge Arslano, 125, Mexico, and Vince Fratino, 127, Hackensack, N. J., drew (1).
KAUKAUNA, Wis.—Phil Zeick, 130, Kaukauna, knocked out Jimmy Medico, 132, Terre Haute, Ind. (2).
LOS ANGELES—Jackie Jones, 135, Cleveland, knocked out Max Lerner, 134 1/2, Mexico (1).
VANCOUVER, B. C.—Keney Lindsay, 117, Vancouver, outpointed Tony Olivera, 117, Oakland, Cal., recognized as ten-tamweight champion in New York and California (10).
SAN JOSE, Cal.—Jackie Jurich, 119, San Jose, and Donnie Mass, 121, San Jose, drew (10).
NEW YORK—Coco Kid, 146, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Jerry Furelli, 146, Brooklyn (4).

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34 WAGNER HURLS SECOND GAME AGAINST NATS

Continued from Page 23

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1941

by homering after Cronin had walked.

The fifth was uneventful, but it looked like curtains for the Sox in the sixth, when the Nats shelved Wilson.

FINE RELIEF HURLING

Ferrell opened the frame with the first of his two doubles. Hudson sacrificed and both men were safe when the ball rolled through Wilson's hand. Case's double off the left field fence sent Ferrell home, and Hudson called when Cramer fled to center.

Nettled, Wilson uncorked a wild pitch which let Case score. After Chapman and Travis singled, Hash was called in, and fanned Myer for the third out.

It was a sorry exhibition by Wilson, supposedly the ace of the staff. He had given 11 hits, 6 runs, four walks and let loose a wild pitch during his 2-3 inning tenure.

But there was a distinct ray of hope in the fine relief pitching of Hash and Johnson and in the fighting spirit of the club.

It took plenty of courage for the Sox to come back in the ninth and send the customers home happy. But come back they did, inspired by Johnson's fine work on the hill.

WINS ON WALKS

Frankie Pytlak started the carnage by doubling, and the crowd went into ecstasies when the injured Ted Williams hobbled to the plate for Johnson and sent home Pytlak with a drive to right. Tommy Carey ran for Ted.

Only one run needed to tie now, as Dom DiMaggio sacrificed Carey along. It was up to Lou Finney and Lou chased Sid Hudson from the box when he singled home the tying run.

Danny MacFayden came in but the Red tide was unstoppable now. Pete Fox singled Lou to third and went to second when Jimmie Fox was passed intentionally.

Three men on, one out, one run needed to win, and Joe Cronin at the bat.

How the crowd howled. But Joe didn't get a chance to hit. He wanted MacFayden out, got his walk and Finney came home with the bacon.

A fine up hill win, though a heart-breaker for young Mr. Hudson.

REDS' FAN DIES

CINCINNATI, April 15 (INS)—Harry Shaft, 65-year-old Cincinnati baseball fan, died during the St. Louis-Reds game here. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

Shaft expired in the upper deck of the grandstand shortly after Enos Slaughter hit a home run for the Cardinals in the fourth



NEW ROLE—Fred Perry, former national tennis champ of the United States and Wimbledon, drives from the sixth tee at Pinehurst as he goes around the championship course with Vinny Richards, another tennis star of an earlier period. Left to right, Fred Hawthorne of New York, Vincent Richards and Fred Perry.

Diamond Gems

His major league star has long been faded but dyed-in-the-wool Brooklyn fans (is there one who isn't?) say that it's hard to forget him. . . Babe Herman was the name and while in his terrific prime he was a solid silver imitation of the Great Ruth to Flatbush flag-wavers. . . The Herman's kid stood six feet four in his socks and packed 190 pounds plus an extra-healthy batting swing. . . first bid for fame was at 19 with Detroit when he hit a homer while pinch-hitting for Ty Cobb. . . Tigers gave him up because of his ragged outfielding and throughout his Dodger career his fielding often approached the comical. . . fly-balls beamed him and his base-running was atrocious but he could slug. . . once stole second with the bases full but hit .341 and .393 in '29 and '30 with 35 homers in 1930.—WHITE CUSHING.

Prescription for Hudson Might Aid Sox Hurlers

Continued from Page 23

nine. It looked as if he were on his way to establish a new league record for losses.

"They used to murder me," said Hudson in reminiscence. "Home runs, triples, singles past my ears. I could hear them in my sleep."

"I was nervous and inexperienced, always behind the hitter. They knew I had to come in there, they'd lay for it and away she'd go."

"It was very discouraging for a time," the tall Georgian recalled. "One team, the Browns, actually scored 17 runs against me, and still Mr. Harris let me stay in. So, one day, I said to myself, 'If he has that much confidence in you, you better begin to get a little in yourself.' Then I started to win."

There was method in Mr. Harris' apparent madness. He figured the kid had it and he wanted to find out. No need beating around the bush. No need wasting five or six years relieving him every time he was in trouble.

Mr. Harris works under this system: If a pitcher gets himself in trouble let him get himself out of it. He'll never learn if you rush help to him every time there are men on.

That system was apparent at the Sox-Nats opener, because as soon as Wilson entered the box, Hash, Johnson, Hughson and Judd accompanied Moe Berg to the distant bull pen. And there was nary a pitcher in the Washington pen until it was apparent Hudson was tiring in the seventh. Then Danny MacFayden jogged the half mile from the dugout to the pen.

"Forked Lightning," Says Finney

It is a system that pays dividends, evidently, because the 23-year-old Hudson is rated highly around the league. After losing nine of his first ten games last year he turned around and won 16 of his next 22, finishing the season with a 17-16 record. He took his bumps, but he finally learned how to get the other side out. And now he's established, a sensational feat for a youngster from Class D, especially with a second division club like the Senators were last year.

"He's forked lightning," said Lou Finney, who battled in the tying run in the ninth. "His fast one is very deceptive. Three times I let it go by, thinking it was coming inside, and three times the umpire called strike. So they must have been good."

"A great pitcher," said Dom DiMaggio, and the rest of the Sox echoed his sentiments.

A great fielder, too, incidentally, perhaps the best fielding pitcher in the league. Did fielding come naturally or did he learn that the hard way, too?

"Well, in '38, my first year with Sanford, I played every position on the club except catch, in addition to my pitching. (He won 11, lost 7.)

"In '39, when I wasn't pitching, they confined me mostly to first and third bases. I could hit pretty well in that league (.340), so they used me every day."

He could pitch pretty well, too, for he won 24 while losing four that year.

Yes, a Class D league is great seasoning ground. A year or two in buses and pitcher and bowl hotels and a young fellow is so tickled to get in the majors that he'll work his head off.

It might be a good prescription for some of our Red Sox pitchers.

RYBA TO HURL FINAL GAME AGAINST NATS

Mike Ryba, his right injured arm improved, will face the Senators in the final game of the series tomorrow. Lefty Ken Chase will oppose him. After the game, the Sox will depart for Philadelphia for two games with the A's. Emerson Dickman probably will be given the starting nomination against the A's Friday.

Doc Cramer had a field day against his old mates. He got two hits, drove in two runs, and made a circus catch of Pytlak's drive in short center in the second, diving for the ball, taking a half somersault and coming up with it. The 17,500 gathering kept applauding him all day long, and they had plenty of chances to do so.

Pete Fox had a hard day in left field, unaccustomed as he is to the fence, so it was nice of him to come through in the three-run ninth with a single. . . Cronin was at his best, and the fans shrieked their approval. He homered, walked, drove Fox home with a fly to right, fled to center and then walked in the ninth to force home Finney with the winning run.

Wilson got the crowd on him when he kept pegging to first to catch Lewis napping. In the fifth, and failing each time. . . Wilson used to be a third baseman. He was switched to the mound because he couldn't hit. There seems nothing wrong with his hitting now. His double to deep center was as solid a blow as was struck during the game. . . The huge gathering was appreciative of Hudson's game performance. They applauded him loudly when he came to bat in the ninth. . . Little did Master Hudson realize what was in store for him. . . Clyde Milan, great outfielder in Walter Johnson's day with the Senators, coached at third base.

Well, if Wilson didn't look so hot, Master Earl Johnson certainly did. The kid who won six, lost two after coming up from Rocky Mount last year, deserves a starting shot.

A package with Dom DiMaggio's name on it was left on the chair in front of his locker as he was taking his shower. It contained two pairs of rosary beads. The donor was anonymous, and Dom wants whoever it might be to know that he is deeply appreciative.

"Don't force yourself," Dr. Tommy Richards told Ted Williams after the game. "Do what you can without hurting your ankle. Hit and run as much as you can, but when it twinges, stop."

Williams was as happy as a lark after coming through in the three-run ninth, and can't wait to get back into the game again. With a

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Bug's Eye View of Baseball

CARDINALS WEREN'T LOOKING WHEN LANDIS GAVE REDS FLAG

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

International News Service Special Writer

The national baseball season makes a liar out of the man who said you couldn't shoot off a cannon a little bit at a time.

The artillery popped all over the country. But the loudest pop of all was in Brooklyn. That's the town that had the pennant won right up until yesterday.

We go just as crazy as Europe does. But we have seasons for it. And the outdoor season opened yesterday and will be here for 144 spasms.

Old Commr. Landis gave the Reds the championship flag for 1940 and also gave each Cincinnati player a diamond ring. But there the fairy godfather business stopped. The commissioner couldn't pitch the game for the champs and they lost to those old bottleneck cards.

The Athletics did a little bottlenecking when they stopped the Yanks before 40,000 New Yorkers who didn't like it. It proves my old contention about baseball that the game is never over until the bartender throws the last man out.

I guess nobody was more surprised than Feller when Chicago topped him by the small but refined score of four to three.

Bob was in July form but it was only April so the Sox managed to hang on to the finish.

I noticed that a spectator

dropped dead during the Cincinnati game. The same thing happened at the Maxey Beer-Lou Nova fight and also during that Monday fall break up at Sing Sing. So it looks like our three national pastimes are a bit too rich for the average kibitzer.

Frank McCormick didn't get himself a better start than the cat that sat in the turpentine. The big fellow smacked two home runs and his season opened like a beautiful flower.

Hank Greenberg didn't get his swings as the Detroit game was rained out. So Hank is in the deferred class again.

All over the United States our governors and mayors were heaving and tossing out the first balls in all the directions there are. A man's life wasn't worth a sniff in a butcher shop.

But they got the season pretty well opened except at Brooklyn where the fans go whole hog or none. If the home team wins today then the Brooklyn season will be open and the mayor will throw out another ball. If he loses they will throw out the mayor.

Casey Duels Morgan on Arena Mat

Once world's heavyweight wrestling champion, Private Steve Casey of the United States Army will be the underdog tonight when he goes against Ben Morgan, 320-pound, bewinkered, giant from Texas, in the main bout of Promoter Paul Bowser's all star show at the Boston Arena.

But if vocal support can pull the match out of the fire for the old Kerry Crusher he should win in a walk, for a large delegation from Fort Constitution, Portsmouth, N. H., will be on hand rooting for Private Steve. Fort Constitution is where Private Steve is stationed, learning how to make Uncle Sam's big artillery guns go boom.

A portion of the receipts tonight will be given to the soldiers by Promoter Bowser to help them buy sports equipment for Fort Constitution.

Casey, whose wrestling appearances lately have been limited, says he is in better shape than ever and he further states that Army life will make an athlete of anybody.

Arena Mat Card

MAIN BOUT
Private Steve (Crusher) Casey Fort Constitution, vs. Ben Morgan, Texas.

SEMI-FINAL
Marvin Westerbeke, Tacoma vs. Ed Ben George, Java, N. Y.

SPECIAL BOUT
Wladyslaw Talmis, Poland vs. Jerry Monahan, Buffalo.

PRELIMINARIES
George Limbaban, Wayland vs. Pat Beel, S. S. Navy.
Les Macaulay, Colgate University vs. Tony Jordan, Boston.

"But I sure would welcome some first hand information on that subject."

TOLLOW ADVICE

"Fine, now listen to me. You've got a fine pair of legs. You can carry the mail. Well, when you go up there today for batting practice make it a point to hit every pitch you swing at into left field. Blanton can't get off the mound, the second baseman is green, so he can't come in fast on dragged bunts. When you go against Blanton hit to the opposite field or bunt or drag."

"I can't bunt, for May plays me in on the grass. But I'll try to hit to left."

"It was Rowell who spoiled Blanton's bid for a no-hit game. He laid down a perfect bunt in the seventh with two down and beat it out. That finesse slowed Blanton down to a walk and Max West connected with a two-run homer over the right field wall."

"Rowell did what I told him to do and if he will continue to carry out instructions, he'll hit 20 or 30 points higher than he did a year ago."

"I'm going to send Salvo after the Phillies this afternoon. He's been very good this spring, with the exception of at Houston, where he tried to pitch off a mound, which was about three feet high and naturally he did not have his control."

"From what I've been able to gather, Doc Prothro will send Ike Pearson against us. Pearson is a local product and should attract a few extra 'Cocacolas' at the game, and we can make good use of the old 'Cocacolas,' as on the Phillies."

Two Bruins Win Hockey Honors

President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League presented the "League's Leading Scorer" and the "Gentleman" of the league with trophies.

Bill Cowley, center of the world champion Boston Bruins, was awarded the Dr. David Hart trophy for leading the league in scoring.

His teammate, Bobby Bauer, was awarded the Lady Byng

trophy, emblematic of the "Most Gentlemanly Player."

The presentations were made at a farewell dinner tendered the Bruins by club officials.

ORIOLES BEAT NAVY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 16 (INS)

The Baltimore Orioles of the International Baseball League defeated Annapolis in an exhibition game here, 7 to 1.

It Couldn't Be Done, But KENNETH DOWNS DID IT!

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With the real story of what France is like today



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- What the French peasant thinks and does.
- The political madhouse that is Vichy.

Starting In Thursday's
Daily Record

STENGEL CALLS ON SALVO TO GET B'S FIRST WIN

Continued From Page 23

failure of my boys to get to Blanton. And I'm not surprised that only 20 of them faced him in six and two-thirds innings. He never was and he'll never be better than yesterday and I don't care who disagrees with me. He was really tops.

"I take my hat off to him for his stellar performance. But I'm not losing sight of the fact that I've a very young ball club. My

pitching. But I'll say that they hit many balls hard enough to get more than four hits off Blanton. That guy, May, and also Bragan, came up with many balls, which should have been hits.

NO 'COUSIN' OF ROWELL'S

"Last year Blanton slammed the door in the face of my boys. He really operated on them, especially Rowell, who was retired no less than three times on strikes in one afternoon. And you know Rowell is a better hitter than that."

"And, right here, I'd like to make a few complimentary remarks about Rowell. Yesterday morning I chanced to meet him in the lobby of our hotel. I could tell by the expression on his face that he'd read the morning papers. He was wearing a worried look."

"Hey Rowell," I called, "I see you've got some advance information on whom Prothro is going to pitch this afternoon."

"That's right, Casey," he replied. "And it's no cousin of mine. It's that Blanton, the greatest pitcher for my money, in any man's league. I still believe the National League made a grave mistake when it didn't select him for the 1940 All Star Team. He'll always be the No. 1 pitcher on all of my All Star teams."

"Ok, but do you know there's a way for you to beat Blanton," I said.

"No, I don't," replied Rowell, "players haven't had enough experience to know the answer which would solve Blanton's

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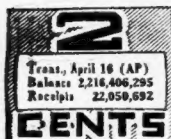
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STORY ON PAGE 2



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SLAYING LAID TO 5TH COLUMN

STORY ON PAGE 3

Three Generations of Tears—No words can better tell the story of the new type of all-out war being staged against the people of the enemy country than this picture, taken somewhere in Greece . . . nor can words describe the horror, the hardship, being wreaked upon the innocent of the warring countries than this scene does. These people are three generations of Greek peasants . . . sitting amid the ruins of their Nazi-bombed home. The youngest whimpers in his mother's arms. The grandmother sobs.

